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FOR IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.

NEARING CLIMAX Military Head Is Called by District Court; May Not

Obey.

(BULLETIN)
Tulsa. Okin.—Norris Evans and
Jake Hyde, indieted on military
information charging participation/in the masked band attack on the L. A. Cook home.
May 26, were held in bonds of
\$1,500 each whon arraigned Wednesday. Trial was set for Oct.
2. Of the 14 indicted floggers
thus far arraigned on military
information, nine have been held
fon criminal trial and five released. (BULLETIN)

In associated reess h
Oklahoma City. Okla, Martial
rule over Oklahoma appeared rapidly to be approaching a climax to-

Attention momentarily is focused Attention momentarily, is focused on Tulsa, where Governor Walton's authority to suspend the right of recourse to habeas corpus will be tested. There Adjutant General B. H. Markham, commanding the military forces, has been ordered in district court to show cause why three, men held as wilnesses by the military should not be released. Whether the adjutant general would obey the summons, however, remained in

the adjutant general would obey the summons however, remained in doubt, due to the question of whether the civil authorities are subservient to the military under the docree of martial law.

Impeachment Planned.

Meanwhile, state legislators are gathering here to perfect plaus for an extraordinary session of the assembly in deflance of Governor Walton. No secret is made of the fact that if the Jerislature convenes imthat if the jegislature convenes im-peachment proceedings will be in-stituted against the governor should sufficient basis for charges be found.

sufficient basis for charges be found. Despite the executive's threat to imprison all law-makers who at tempt to hold a special session of the legislature, "because it would interfere with the prosecution of his fight against the Ku Klux Klan," assemblymen leading the movement declare they are within their rights and that the session will be called as soon as the signature of a majority of members of both houses can be obtained.

be obtained.

Will Probe Conditions.

Announced plans are for the legislature to meet as an inquisitorial body to "investigate "conditions in the state." No effort is being made to convene for legislative purposes, for which a call from the governor is necessary, it was said.

Military courts of inquiry here and at Tulsa investigating acts of mob violence throughout the state, continued in session today with no indication as to when the work could be completed.

## PRESS STRIKE

Whitewater — While working on the new electric circuit that is being run into Whitewater, M. Dugginun, Watertown, was stunned and had his right hand burned when he took hold of a damp rope which was touching one of the wires carrying high voltage. The necident occurred near the home of A. Everson, Walworth archive.

#### A Fair Trial

sold a pony for one man and bought a pet for a delighted

Mr. Blank inserted the fol-lowing ad in the classified page for two days.

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy, cutter, corn cutter, ton of hay, David Clark, 503 Milton Ave. He had no calls on the pony.

He had no cans on the pony and, very much disappointed, decided that there was no market for his pony. How-ever the ad girl knew there was and she suggested chang-ing the ad thus:

GENTLE PONY—Suitable for children, \$201 also buggy, Ten of hay, Phone 3646-R.

Mr. Blank finally decided to try once more. After the sec-ond insertion, he called the ad girl and told her that the pony had been sold.

The old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try again," is true with want ads as it is with everything else. Me. Blank is delighted and endorses want ad service enthusiastically.

#### **PHONE 2500**

and ask for Mary Brown. She will word the ad that brings

SCENE OF THE TRAGIC COLLAPSE OF SAXE THEATRE BUILDING TUESDAY.





PRESS STRIKE
PEACE SOUGHT

The associated press!

New York—Hope for speedy settlement of the strike of pressmen, which has prevented the publication of the city's leading newspapers since, midnight Monday, was entertained when the striker's discussed approposal that they return to work under a 10 days' truce. Tuesday, all papers united in publishing a single edition at 4 p. m. bearing the names of all.

Worker Stunned

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Mr. Roberts said Mr. Gillospie and the light Mr. Gillospie last Saturday night, Mr. Gillospie

#### ARNOLD CASE GOES TO JURY

BRY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Superior.—The case of Victor H. Arnold, Madison Bond company, president, charged with using the malls to defraud, was given to the jury at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

#### 13 INJURED WHEN TRUCK PLUNGES

DOWN MOUNTAIN

IBT ASSCRATED PRESS.

Summerville, Ga.—Thirteen persons ten of who were children were injured when an auto truck plunged down a mountainside, the machine turning over three times.

Perfected by the Dail Blream today re-elected by the Dail Blream today as president of the accounting the accounting the fact of the Irish free state.

During the dail session Deputy Gorey, leader of the farmers, who are assuming the attitude of the official opposition party, advocated the release of Eamoin De Valera and other republicant deputies now in party of the property of the control of the president of the executive council of the Irish free state.

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#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

Silent Partner," Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore .....
Edeson.
Fedeson.
Penrod and Sam," Ben Alexander and others.
Comodies and news reels.
OTHER FEATURES.

OTHER DEATURES.
Motion picture prologica with Miss
Jusephine Fitzgerald's dancing
pupils.
For names of theaters and other
details, see amusement adverdisements on Page 4.

## EXPENSES SOUGHT Hard Coal Mines Again in Action MOROCCO BANDIT CIVE C ALLEPIANCE

day.

The new wage scale, covering a period of two years from Sept. 1 and embodying the terms of the Harrisburg agreement, based on the settlement submitted by Governor Finchot; formally was ratified by the tri-district convention of the United Mina Workers on Monday and the suspension order officially lifted.

The new scale includes a 10 per cent increase in wages, an eight hour day, recognition of the uzon, and the principles of collective bar-galaing.

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## Cosgrave Reelected

Dablin-William T. Cosgrave was re-elected by the Dail Elreann today

other republican deputies now in prison, so the republican party might have an opportunity to meet and discuss its policy.

President Cosgrave, in a vehement reply, refused to yield to what he characterized as sentimentalism and permit the entrance into the dail of men who, he said, had done their worst by violence and had failed. There must be some evidence of a change of heart, he added.

BUSINESS MAN SUICIDE. Manitowee-Joseph Pieffer, 70, ploneer business man of the city, com-mitted suicide here by hanging. His body was found in the garage at the

rear of the home.

Body Brought to Rockford Hospital by Man Who Fled in Automobile.

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Government officials here refused to give information to the newspapers regarding the Spanish situation.

A large number of government functionaires have given up their positions, fearful of being ousted by General Rivera.

Color marks herself, understood, to other nurses. Meanwhile, deputy sheriffs, furnished with a description of the man by the nun, continued their search for him.

The nun, whose knowledge of English is slight, said she was near the hospital entrance when the man drove up in an automobile, in which was the body of the girl. Ho, told her the girl was ill and that he had found her lying in the street. She assisted in carrying the kirl into the hospital and

ght was ill and that he had found her lying in the street. She assisted in carrying the ghrl into the hospital and attempted to detain the man, who left at once in the machine. She, described him as about 20 years old, six feet tall and aweighing, 200 pounds.

Hospital physicians said the nurse had been dead only a few, minutes. They found no marks of violence and said indications were present that sald indications were present that death was due to narcotic poisoning.

## 4 SCHOONERS

None, Alaska—Raging storms are sweeping the Bering seacoast for a distance of 100 miles to cestward and westward of None. Grave fears are lelt for the schooners Sea Wolt, Sil-yer Wave, Teddy Beer and Nokatak, which are everythern within a reserve which are overdue more than a week

## ILLINOIS BANK

Gateshurn, III.—Pive bandits blew which the safe of the Farmers' bank at ducing Joy, at 2 a. m. Wednesday and cents escaped with about \$4,000 in ceasa, number Pive charges of dynamite were used three.



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## CRUDE OIL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tulen, Okla A drastic cut in the price of Mid-Conlinent crude of prices and a radical change in the cassification of the grades hereto-



CLAUDE COCHRANE
Only victim of the collapse of the theater.

## SUPERIOR MAN IS

Selection of one amed, with the net of dry faction.

George M. Sheldon, Tomahawk, was selected as a member of the Wisconsin real estate brokers board to succeed hiraself for three years, ending Aug. 1, 1926.

Monroe Rudolph, Street

## COLORADO HAS

## This pleture, showing the stage in the rear, gives an idea of the immense size of the theater and how the rules looked immediately after the disaster. Arrow shows where workers are endeavoring to recover the body of Chaule Cochrane. Exit at extreme right is where many of the workers excaped when they heard the collapse coming. BRITISH .OPPOSED TO AGREEMENT ON

LIQUOR SMUGGLING [hulassociated thiss.]

Washington—The British reply to Secretary Hughes' proposal for a reciprocal agreement on ship liquor and liquer smuggling was received at the state department today and was de-scribed by officials as "in general not,

scale department today and was described by officials as "in general not sympathetic to the proposals." The British government plans, however, to present the question to the British imperial conference, which meets in London uext month.

12 Mile Limit Urged

In this proposal, made to several powers, Secretary Hughes pointed out that the draft treaty he submitted was designed to make an special arrangement extending, the right of search and seizure up to 12 miles off shore to prevent wholesale snuggling of liquor into the United States. It was emphasized that no project was being put forward by the United States for any change in the general rule of international practice, that three, miles.

three miles.
Trenty In Suggested

## SILO; KILLED

Monroe — Rudoiph, Streeck, \$2, was killed on his farm in Cadle township when he plunged from the top to the bottom of a 46 foot silo. Streeck weighed 217 pounds and it was necessary to demolich part of the silo wall to remove him. He silo wall to remove him. He classification of the grades nerectory of the prairie of the grades normany, the Prairie of a new schedule reducing former prices from 15 to 50 which struck the Cripple Creek discounts a barrel and cutting the trick Monday night, tore down, 141 number of grades from eight to telephone poles and left a mantle of three, show a foot deep.

BIG BLIZARD was necessary to demolich, part of the site wall to remove him. He died two hours after the accident. He leaves his wife, three children and three sisters: Mrs. Amella Ott. Showers probable tonight and three, show a foot deep.

CORONER WHALEY SUM-MONS JURY AND PLANS TO HOLD INQUEST.

STATE INSPECTED Plans Approved by Industrial Commission—Theater Will Be Rebuilt.

Janesville awoke Wednesday. morning still under the spell of the tragedy of Tuesday afternoon. In each mind was the same thought and the same vision of a theater auditorium filled with hundreds of people, with a roof and sides of the building falling, and within, the dead and dying, mangled and njured. There was a sadness

#### Not Seriously Injured-

Injuries to Schilling, Burdick and Hill, injured in the Saxe the-ater crash, were found to be less ater crash, were found to be less than at first supposed, after the men had been examined by Dr. Wayne A. Munn at the hospital. X-rays showed the following in-juries: A. M. Schilling, Moline, Ill., both bones of the forcarm broken. Frank Burdick, Janesville, citis, on per and contision of some

ear and contusion of some William Hill, 360 Western ave-

wittinm Hill, 360 Western averue, bruised arm.
Charles Fawks, Mollne, Ill., who was pinned by large beams and who ordered workers to get the other men out before they worked on him, was injured only slightly, having a cut on the face and some leg bruises. With the nidof a cane, he left the hospital Wednesday morning and returned to the acene of the catastropher. to the acene of the catastrophe.

over the death of Claude Cochrane and that he with no responsibility in the matter had paid the penalty for someone's blunder, with his life. Complete, rigid investigation was promised by Coroner Lynn Whaley.

Starting of investigations by state and county authorities of the cause of the collapse and destruction of the Saxe Bros. theater here Tuesday and announcement that the structure. will be rebuilt immediately, were the most important devel-opments in the 24 hours following the disaster which snuffed out the life of Claude

E. Cochrane, 37, Janesville plumbing contractor, and endangered the lives of 11 other workers, all County Coroner Lynn M. Whitely, James wille, swore in a coroner's jury and announced there would be an inquest, the date for which has not been set. Officials of the state, industrial commission were here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, flooking at the wreckage and stated to city officials that the fullest possible inquiry into the cause of the collapse will be made. It was under the industrial commission's inspection that the theater was being erected.

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Willis Wanis Investigation.
Contractor T. S. Willis and Thomas Sanc, president of Saxe brothers, both expressed themselves as demanding an examination and quiz which will fix responsibility for the destruction of the building.

Although there is evidence pointing towards possible causes of the (Continued on Page 5)

Story of eye witnesses and rescued in collapse of Same theater, on page

### Baby Mary Will Miss Claude on

Her Sixth Birthday Baby Mary is mourning the loss of a foster father, but is too young yet to realize the fact that the man who was a/father to her for the lost two years—Claude

Cochrane--can take care of her

Cochrane—can take care of her no longer.

Baby Mary is the little girl adopted at Mercy hospital when her mother died. She has been brought up there and has been beloved by all the sisters and nurses. For the last two years, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane have taken care of her almost constantly.

Today is Baby Mary's slath birthday, and she and "Claude" had planned a big day, with many presents and lots of fun. Baby Mary knows something has happened, but doesn't realize just what.

When the ambulance drew up.

When the ambulance drew up to the hespital Tuerday with the injured men from the crash, Ja-by Mary thought each one would be "Claude" for she knew some-

thing had happened to him. "When are you going to bring Claude up here?" she asked each time..."Hurry and bring him. We can fix him here. We know how to fix Claude."

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

### FORT ATKINSON C. T. A.

Will C. Weirick

Dies in Beloit

Will C. Weirick, 57, prominent

business man of Beloir, and a brother of C. H. Weirlek, Janesville, died suddenly Tuesday of heart dis-

ease. Mr. Welrick was born at Shopiere

Mr. Welrick was born at Shoplere, moved to Beloit 38 years ago and engaged in the clothing business. He was in the Golden Bagle store of Beloit and bought out the interests of A. Loewi, the proprietor, He conducted the Golden Eagle until three years ago, whon 'W. F. Holaun bought out his interests and then became proprietor of the Welrick' Garment store.

became proprietor of the Welvick Garment store.

Mr. Welrick was a member of the Kivenits club, Knights of Pythias and Elks.

Besides his wife, he leaves eight brothers and sisters, Mrs. J. W. Royer, South Bend: T. H. and A. E. Weirick and Mrs. Elsie Brown, Shopiere: Albertie. Weirick, Venice, Cal.: Charles, of Janoswille; F. E. Weirick and, Mrs. John C. Yest, Jr., Beioft,

CORRECTION

In Rocsling's Racine St. Store ad yesterday appeared "2 cans Monarch Baked Beans 25c." This should have read "3 cans for 25c."

Advertisement.

The Fort Atkinson Cow Testing association exhibit at the Jafferson county fair was a great success. Ten high reducing cows, five Hole and the success and five Guernseys work of exhibition with their records on near placards over the rest of the line with her record as a four year old of 1.55 per cent test, 421 pounds of the Line was with her record as a five year. Burchards of the success of the line with her record as a five year. Burchard of the success of the line with her record as a five year. Burchard was with her record as a three year old of 1.4.54 pounds of the treatment of the line with the record as a three year old of 1.4.54 pounds of the treatment of the line with the record as a three year old of 1.4.55 per cent test, 458 pounds in the five years. Burchards whose to the state of the line was a seven year old of 1.4.557 pounds of the treatment of the pounds of the previous year and with her record as a five years of the year. Fourth was Earl Cooper's the year. Fourth was Earl Cooper's production of 1.135 pounds milk, 2.52 per cent test, 432 pounds of the previous year and with her record as a five years of the year of the previous year and with the previous year and with the record as a seven year of the five years of the year of the previous year and with the record as a seven year of the five years of the year of

BUTTER PRODUCTION HAS NOT DECLINED

Madison.—Rumors that there has been a big decline in butter production in Wisconsin are unfounded, the dairy department. Wisconsin-college of Agriculture, announced today.

During 1922., Wisconsin produced 142,235,600 pounds; of butter. This figure marked the peak of butter profluction in the state and in the department's opinion there is apt to be a slight decline from that figure this year. Reports although rather incomplete, indicate that the production is not showing any marked decline. Butter production varies somewhat with the rise and factine in the demand for other dairy products, the department said. Condensories at the present time are paying an exceptionally good price for milk. This is expected to divert some milk into this channel and detract somewhat from the butter production.

Reports from the principal butter centers of the country show that more butter was received on those marts has week than arrived there during the corresponding period last year. Madison.-Rumors that there has

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN MUST HOLD THE LEAD Madison.—Wisconsin dairymen will ve occasion to look to their laureis

Must nouse and ally men will have occasion to look to their laureis in convincing the world that theirs, is 'the dairy center of the United States.' They are to have competition in representing Wisconsin from a band of junior dairy enthusiasts. Five lucky Badger youngsters are to take their calves to the National Dairy Show at Syracuse to compete with youngsters from all over the United States in a calf feeding; selecting and fitting contest. Hildegarde Quamme and Janie Wright of Juneau county will make up the personel of the demonstration team. It was at the Wisconsin state fair that these two little misses entered into competition with the hoys teams and landed at the bread of the line.

Calves representing several of the important dairy breeds will also be sent on to Syracuse to compete with galves from other states. Ragnild Larson, also of Juneau county, will lead her prize Holstein call; into the ring at Syracuse. Ragnild's calf was the winner in the Junior Holstein contest at the Wisconsin State Fair. Avilliam Walvoord, of Sheboygan county, who is the proud owner of the champion Ayrshire calf in the state, will also be on hand at Syracuse. Engine Meyer, of Buffalo county, whose Jersey calf triumphed at the National Dairy Exposition also, but as yet has not been selected. T. In Bewick, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, who directs junior work in this state, is in charge of the state's junior representation at the Syracuse event.

\*\*HELD AS MURDERER\*\*

HELD AS MURDERER OF CHICAGO MOTORIST

Thinelander—A charge of first degree murder has been placed against George Marlow, 30, who was found by the coroner's jury to be the person who fired the shot killing Peter Morrison, Chleago, while driving his automobile near Eagle River Sunday night. Marlow pleaded, not guilty and was bound over to the fall term of circuit court, without bail.

Circle No. 5 will hold a card party Friday evening at St. Patrick's hall. Bridge, 500 and 45 will be played. All are cordially invited.—Advertisement.

### VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette: In your issue of Tuesday, on page 4. you have an article written to which I would like to reply.

In your issue of Tuesday, on page 4, you have an article written to which I would like to reply.

At first I want to state that I was not driving as though intoxicated, as Mr. Bays insinuates. Peter Bays was driving above speed limits or otherwise would not have been called into court. I can give proof I was on my side of the road except when passing the two cars I turned to my left to see if the road was passable. Peter Bays was behind me and kept asking for the right-of-way is though he owned the road. He was traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour. I followed him and he speeded, up to 47 miles and more at the city limits and did not slow down until he got to the bridge which crosses the C. & N. W. railway.

Again he traveled at the rote of 30 miles until he reached Center avenue hill when he speeded up to 40 miles. I then nassed him and loid him to ston. I ran my ear in alread of his ear so as not to block traffic, but he again passed me. Then, again, I passed him and told him I wanted him to stop. He passed me the third time before stopping. I asked him if he wasn't so heavy he thought he could drive faster than the speed law.

As far as my saying in couri that Peter Bays' story is correct, he is mistaken. If his story had been correct he wouldn't have had to pay 2, fine. I want to say that right is right to one and all, and that the righ don't look any better to me than, the poor. Peter Bays asked me the night he was arrested not to print, it in the paper. But as ong as he made this public he can answer.

O A KAEEERG.

O A KARBERG. Deputy Sheriff.

for Fifth and Sixth Graders This Year.

children.

Want Large Classes.

"Most unusual results were secured with boys and girls last year who had never played any instrument before. It is surprising to find what results can be secured in teaching 5th and 6th grade children. We are anxious that a large number shall take advantage of the opportunity to learn to play some in strument in classes that will be in Mr. Jack's charge. These classes will be conducted during the school day, at the school building where your child attends. In order that your child attends. In order that your child may be able to take advantage of the opportunity to play an instrument, it will merely be necessary that you secure an instrument for him, and that he give in dication of the fact that he wishes to purchase a high priced instrument unless you desire. Any instrument unless you desire. Any instru-



ment you may secure from any this work to a large number of boys and girls. We hope you will be interested and defide that your son or daughter be given the adjudgment and choice of the parents of the pupils who desire to be classes as are suggested."

taught.

"The results secured last year GIFT TO MARQUETTE.
make it unnecessary to refer at length to the wisdom of extending quette university, Milwaukee, was

provided for in the will of the Rev. Peter Duly, filed here today. Be-quests also were made to other Catholic institutions. Twelve hundred and eighty acres Burleigh county, North Dakota, form part of the estate,

Fifield for fuel. Phone 109..
—Advertisement

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## Troy Laundry Still Open for Business

The collapse of the Saxe Theater badly damaged a portion of our plant and was a serious blow to us-however, we have made arrangements whereby we can handle laundry work of any kind and do the same high grade work as

Phone 447 and our truck will call. Your laundry will be delivered back to you fresh and clean with the same promptness as always.

## Satady's Autumn Showing Of Fall and Winter Merchandise

Men, have you any use for a pair of extra heavy cotton gauntlet gloves? If so, all you need to do is to make a purchase of \$1:00 or more and you will receive a pair Safady's Special Gauntlet Gloves. Remember, these gloves re-

One thing we should like to have you bear in mind and that is we sell quality merchandise reasonably priced, and will stand behind every article we sell. At any rate, get a pair of gloves. WE SELL FOR CASH:

## Spalding Basket and Football Supplies



We are now showing a complete line of basket and foot ball supplies. We have them for the little fellows as well as for the biggerones. Get in the game fellows, keep in shape, don't be a weakling.

Spalding rule books and guides, including how to box, how to punch the bag, to wrestle, fencing, bowling, tumbling, live 100 years, indoor base ball, athletic almanac, etc.

## Sport Knit Coats and Slip-over Sweaters

We are especially featuring the Spalding Slip-Over and V-neck Sweaters, and Spalding extra heavy Jersey knit sport coat because there is nothing in a way of a sweater that is better.

Spalding's heavy sllp-over with collar ..... \$12.00 Others at .....\$2.65, \$4.75, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$10.00 We have a few close outs in boys sizes.

### Men's Neckwear

There is hardly a man but who is very particular about his necktie. This is due to the fact that despite its smallness, it is an outstanding figure and plays quite an important part in the makeup of a well dressed man.

Cheneny Cravats in latest and very pretty patterns to go with any color of clothes, at \$1.00,

Knit Ties in over 100 patterns and you'll surely find what you want in a knit at \$1.00, 75c, 50c.



### Men's Beaver and Velour Hats

We are showing an unusual variety of hats, some of which are very stylish and others somewhat conservative; these hats are made by Rothschild, better known as the "Longly" hats. We want to say, for the benefit of any purchaser of one of these hats, that they are but very few makes of hats which are so good as the Rothschild's even at a higher price. The Rothschild hat wearer will swear by it. They

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

Others, at \$2.50 and \$3.00



Suits for men takes up much of our time and interest. We take much pride in fitting out men with their suits and see to it that every suit is a PER-

We specialize in a made-toyour-measure suit business, but we always carry few suits on hand reasonably priced. Come in and look us over.

### Men's Dress and Work Shoes

Our slices are so priced that no matter what you pay for them you will always receive good value. Never have we had it said that the shoes we sold did not give the necessary amount of service. Ask the other

fellow if this isn't so. 

### MEN'S CAPS

There are no better caps and none so good when you consider that they sell for only

\$2.00 Others, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Kromer's Engine Caps.

411 W. Milwaukee Street



## Men's Winter O-Coats

We have one of the largest and most reliable overcoat factories which carries our stock of overcoats for us; this factory's stock is at our disposal. We will save you from \$10 to \$20 on your overcoat. We make a very small margin of profit; but you are not interested in how little we make as in how much you can save.

\$18.50, \$22.50, \$37.50, \$43.50.

## Studebaker Surpasses 1922 Sales Record in First Eight Months

Total of 110,540 Cars Produced up to September I as Against 109,222 Cars for Full Year 1922.

Steady Demand Keeps Big Studebaker Plants Ruthing at Capacity -Will Be-Record Year.

With four months remaining in 1923, the Studebaker Corporation has already surpassed its entire production for 1922, according to a report just received from the Studebaker factory by Automotive Garage, 209 E. Milwaukee St., local Studebaker dealer. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was 110,540 cars as compared with 109,222 for the full calendar year of 1922.

August production was 15,700 cars, and broke all previous records. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was more than 32,000 in excess of the first eight months of last year.

Sales are expected to exceed 150,000 cars this year as against 110,269 last year. And they are well shead of production which amounts to about 30.000 cars for the first two months of the present quarter as compared with 30,199 for the full third quarter last year.

All plants are running at capacity to meet the continuous, large demand for Studebaker cars from all sections of the country, and indications point to a heavy fall business. The sales of the last four months of this year will therefore represent this vear's increase over the 1922

Buildings are now under construction at South Bend, Indiana, which will increase Studebaker manufacturing facilities still further in order to meet more adequately the insistent demand for Studebaker cars. Work on these additions, requiring an investment of approximately \$6,-000,000, is progressing rapidly.

The new six-story body building, now nearing completion, contains 480,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that this building will be ready for use before snow flies.

Shipping will be facilitated by a new, four-story storage building and a train shed which are being added to the present facilities. Dimensions of each; of these additions are 76x364 feet, and both are now practically under roof and will be soon ready for use.

The mammoth new foundry. alone costing approximately \$2,500,000, will measure 722x683 feet, and is now well under way. When finished this will be the largest grey iron foundry in the automotive industry.

Studebaker's plant facilities today are unexcelled in the industry, and its financial standing and splendid reputation are the subject of favorable discussion in business circles and among motorists throughout the country.

at ..... \$2.95

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19

Evening-American War Vets dinner
Spanish-American War Vets dinner
Medames Hill, Dixon and Flint,
St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F.—St.
Patrick's hall,
Degree of Honor—West Side hall,
THURSDAY, SEPT, 20
W. C. T. U. county convention opens
—Beloit. Afternoon L. A. E. of R. T.—Eagles annex,

Sunshine Bunco club-Mrs. Carl Rogge. ita Pep club—Mrs. Bertha Gower, Beloit.

John M. Whitehead.

Luncheon—Country club, Mesdames
Van Kirk and/Lovejoy.

Ladies' Aid—First Lutheran church.
Circle No. 3; M. E. church—Mrs. E.
P. Hoolthe

Circle No. 2, M. E. church—Mrs. C. P. Hocking.

Loyal Wonkers, Christian church—
Mrs. G. A. Rice.
Bridge club—Mrs. P. H. Eching.
Church day—Baptist church.

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Crempan—West Side hall.
Supper and program—Daptist.

church, 6 p. m.

hostess gift. 80 at Falton Family Reunion-Mr. 89 at Failon Family Reunion—Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, Fulkon, entertained 60 members of the Miller family at their cottage on Rock river. Sunday. The reunion is an annual affair.

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U. G. Miller's father, Charles Miller and his wife, Catherine Buts Miller were among the et liest settlers of Rock county. Mrs. Miller ascompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lough and Mrs. Leo Spohn. The Kolb family lived in this city companied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Butts to Wisconsh from Fennsylvania in 1840 when she was six years old. They settled on what is now known as the U. G. Miller farm in the Town of Fulton.

When she was 18 years old, Catherine Butts was married to Charles Miller and for more than 50 years they have lived on a farm near Cooksville. Twelve chi.dren were born to them, eight boys and four girls, ten of whom are now living:

Charles Miller died in August, 1893, at the age of 70, and Mrs. Miller died in February, 1920, at the age of 770, and Mrs. Miller died in February, 1920, at the Aller died in February in Mrs. Miller died in February,

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Honor Presbyterion Teachers — Teachers and officers of Presbyterian church entertained at a 5 o'clock din-ner Monday night in honor of Miss Zillah MacDonald, a recent bride: Alisa Zillah MacDonald, a recent bride: Alisa Zillah MacDonald, who is to be married in October, and Miss Holen Kober, the planist of the school, who will enter the University this week. A program was given after dinner and the honored guests presented with

Return from Dells-A party of local young women have returned from the

HADDINADAH MINIMATAH MATAH MATAH

Tor Mr. and Mrs. Kohler. An evening bridge club met Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kohler, Jefferson avenue. The affair was planned in honor of the eighth was planned in honor of the eighth wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Kohler. A plante supper was served at 7 p. m. to 12. A theatre party and cards were diversions. Mr. and Mrs. Kehler were presented with many

Attend Medical Meeting—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, motored to Freeport, Ill., Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the Stephenson County Medical society. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and a party of friends also at

Miss Stantak - Mrs. George Ford entertained 40 young women at the Y. W. C. A. Monday night in honor of Miss Amanda Stantski, 502 South

Courtney, 900 Prospect avenue, gave a postnapilal party. Monday night, in honor of Mrs. J. Leo Foley Chicago formerly Miss Genevieve Hansen, this city.

A dinner was served to 20 young women at a table decorated with gargen flowers carrying out a color scheme of pink and lavender. Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Ceila Jacobson, and Mrs. Foley, Mrs.

After the ceremony, dancing was color with a miscellaneous shower, after with a miscellaneous shower, after

which a two course lunch was served. Former Resident Marries — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, Chicago, to Charles W. Wolf, Chicago, Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Lontee church, Chicago.

The Kolb family lived in this city until three years ago.

Early Resident Visits Here—James Busfield, a graduate of the did Valentine school of telegraphy, who now lives at Meadowdale, Seattle, Wash. is visiting his brother, John J. Busfield, Town of Rock; his sister, Mrs. J. Riley, North River street; and Mrs. Alex Busfield, fourth ward.

Mr. Busfield, fourth ward.



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He stated that he was surprised at the many improvements in the chy.

Dells, where they spent the week-end, They are the Misses Beth and Elois gone to New York City, for a year's guret Carroll and Mrs. Glibert Siron, of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Metay has gone to New Join City, to a Jean study at the national training school of the Y. W. C. A. Miss McLay has been secretary at the Y. W. C. A. at Waukesha for the past three years and was recently awarded a scholarship.

> Circle to Meet—Circle No. 3, Methodist church, will meet at 2:30 Thinsdya afternoon with Mrs. 19, P. Hock-

> Aid of First Lutheran church will meet. Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors. Mrs. T. Habson is to

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Thirty-seven members of the
Women's Relief Corps met, Tuesday
afternoon, at East Side bail and endorsed a resolution favoring Mrs.
Cora Dicklisson for department president for next year. The G. A. R.
post drew up a similar resolution.
Reports of the untional convention
held recently at Milwaukee, were
given by Mesdames Emma Winslow,
Ada Walker, Elizabeth Wood, Robert
Rowley, Mary Morse, Louise Schottle
and others.
A short program was given in

and others.
A short program was given in charge of Mrs. Ora Lee and Mrs. Turner. Candy was passed around after the program.

Church Workers Gather - Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. G. A. Rice, 1520 Vista ave-Miss Spohn Hostess—Miss Ellen Spohn, 476 South Franklin street, was hostess, Tuesday night; to the Laf'A Lot club, Five Hundred was played and prizes, taken by Miss Bernice Hoyle and Mrs. Leo Spohn, Beloit. A lunch was served at small tables decorated with autumn Covers.

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friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Fri-day at the Country club. Mrs. Pater Kuhn, Chicase, her sister, and Mrs. Rolland Lewis, Los Angeles. Cal., will be guests of honor.

at Lünchem-Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet Saengor gave a 1 loredce lunchem. Tuesday, at the Colonial club. Thirty-two women were guests, being served at tables decorated with autumn flowers. Bridge was played at the Frick Bridge was played at the morphility of the church and friends. A supper and an important highness meeting of the church will be held at 8 p. m.

Farewell for Mrs. Young—Mrs. G.

A splendid program was given, followed by stunts arranged by Miss Agnes Smith and in charge of the Rev. R. G. Pierson and J. M. Dorrans, superintendent of the vocational

school.

The association wishes to thank the jantter, William Crooks, for his another, Sarvices in preparing for the reception and the various chairmen who assisted to make the reception a success. They are: Mrs. R. G. Pierson, program; Mrs. E. F. Knelpp, refreshments; Mrs. Elmer Sarah, Carman, delegate at large to

church day since the beginning of summer will be held, Thursday, at

J. 125 net Washington School-More than 125 men and women attended the reception given at Washington school, Tucsday night, in bonor of the teachers of Washington-Grant schools, with the P.-T. association as worlds. Young is leaving for Fint, Mich., Seekide. Twelvo wore's served at a table decorated with mixed garden flowers. Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. F. B. Dicker. Mrs. Young received a glit from the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have moved from Benton avenue into the H. K. Beall home. 1108 Milwaukee avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Young. Mr. Young has been transferred to the Filmt plant of the

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Townsend, decorations; Miss Agnes smith, stunts. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Church Day at Baptist—The first church day since the beginning of summer will be held. Thursday, at the property of the corps, theid in Milwaukee recently, gave her report at the meeting of the corps, Tuesday after moon. Mrs. Carman is a candidate for department president, the election to be held in Janesville next June at the state convention. the state convention.

Mrs. Behling Hostess-Mrs. P. H. Behling, 310 North Jackson street, will be hostess, Thurway afternoon, to a two-table bridge club.

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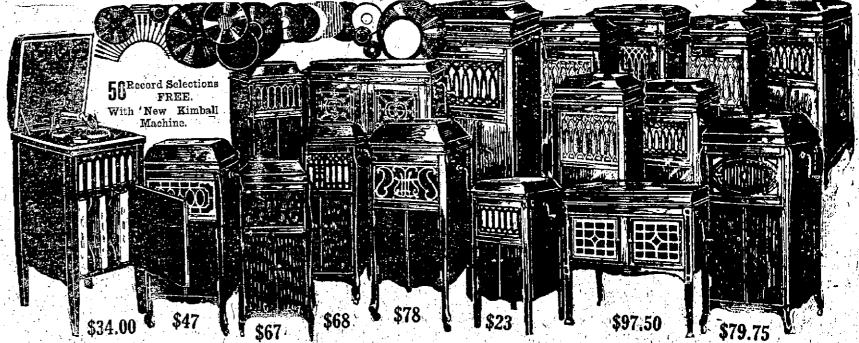
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### Rescued Men Tell Story of Miraculous Escape As Saxe Theater Building Falls

Crowds of curious and interested visited the scene of the Saxe theater collapse late into Tuesday night! Charles P. Touton, who was attending this meeting the members heard and mortar, the debris of the roof and the walls; but usually kept far away from the sections still standing, Exences Are Miracurous

and the wails, but usually kept far away from the sections still standing. Exenges Are Miraevious

As the story of the collapse is gradually unfolded through the vory sions of eye witnesses and those in free building at the time, the working the corresponse fact is the utterly miraeurlous escapes of the workine. Men hearing the cracking noise which preceded the collapse, it gave them an opportunity to escape, and they rushed out the nearest exits. They came out on Milwaukee, Dedge and High streets and sat shaking from their nerve-wyacking experience.

Three jot the men in the hospital were the only ones, who were not so situated that they could get out, bergides Claude Cochrane. Receivering quickly from their experience, and overloyed that they had, they talked freely with Gazette reporters who called hie Tuesday afternoon.

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"We had just raturned, to our work after eating dinner." Mr! Fawks said. "There were six plasterers and three laborers up on the scaffording 36 feet above the ground. My "buddie" (Mr. Schilling) and I came up here three weeks ago from Moline. We worked for his father there and work was getting a little slack, so we took this job up here and work was getting a little slack, so we took this job up here and work was getting a little slack, so we took this job up here and working on the ceiling in front of the center of the stage. I heard a crack in the southwest corupt of the building and I felt in my benies that something was soing to happen and ran towards the Jackson street slde, still on the scaffolding and I lay where I was found. That was as far as I got, for the roof caved in and smashed the scaffolding and I lay where I was found. One board was between my logs, another undorneath my leg, and a twisted stoel beam oven me, held my legs so that I could not move.

"Tve read about those things, but hope my wife doesn't hear about this attitude reminded one of an animal tunging at a leash.

Fawks said he was conscious all the time undorneath the wreckage and after everything crashed, his friend. Schilling, called for "Charlie" and he answered and said he wasn't hurt.

The Moline man astonished everyone by disdainfully passing the waiting stretcher bearers and walking to the hospital. His wounds were found to be guperfield, they being nothing more than scratches on the left cheek and forchead, which were painted with loding. His legs, which were believed by those on the outside of the wreckage to be crushed, were not injured.

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injured.
Only a short time before the two Moline men came, on the Janesville job. Schilling had broken his right arm neaf the wrist when a car backfired as he cranked it. He could do no heavy work and that was one of the reasons they came to Janesville. Mr. Fawks said. Schilling's same arm was broken in his fall from the scaffolding. folding.
Hill Working Near Front

William Hill, 50, was working near the front of the building plasterins the walls nearest the aparture through which the light from the motion picture machine will be projected. He was unable to get out of the way of the failing roof and was held as in a vise by the steel and concrete roof, a section of which, stood in place like a door swinging from hinges above.

the failing roof and was held as in a vise by the steel and concrete roof, a section of which stood in place like a door swinging from hinges above shutting off entirely the atores from the auditorium of the theater. Hill's head was jammed up against the wreckage and he was among the first rescued by firemon.

Burdick Exempes Had Huris

Working as a plasterer's helper on a scaffold in the rear of the theater 30 feet above the floor. Frank Durdick, Janesville, heard and saw the roof and walls start to crack and ran to the east end of the scaffold. In a moment he was hurled to the floor in a heap of wreckage.

"I could just see an opening about the size of the window, so I crawled through it, and kvent through the old Jeffris flat building out onto Dodge street," said Eurolok, when interviewed in his bed in Mercy hospital two hours after the collapse. His head was swathed in bandages and he was apporently suffering from the palus of his injuries and the shock, but he was thankful for having gotten out so lughtly.

Burdick suffered a bad bruise on the right side of his head, cuts on his right shoulder, and possibly a broken right wrist, he was one of the first ones taken to the hospital. His clothing was a mass of plaster dust and blood. His face was a livid white from the dust, with blotches of red about his need.

Otherry Sounds Alarma

Patrolman Cornelius O'Leary was the first to spread the alarm of the disaster. During the morning and noon hours he had been in the theater at four different times, the last only 20 minutes before the collapse.

At the time of the accident he was on West Milwaukee street directly in front of the new theater. He said he heard a dull thud that came from the rous and rushed into the loby of the building. One man came running towards him and he could hear the cries of others.

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Recognizing the probability of many being injured and smothered in the ruins, he ran to the nearest telephone but found it out of order because the collapse had torn down wires. Reaching a phone that was in service, he immediately summoned both ambulances in the city and called out the entire fire department. He then rang the police station again and asked them to get all available doctors to the scene. Help arrived rapidly and it was only a minute or two before the rescuers began working feverishly in the ruins. The dust of the crash had scarcely settled when the first three victims found were on their way to the hospital, in the police and Whaley ambulances.

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The Rotary club had just completed to weakly lunckeen in the Grand he

The Rotary club had just completed its weekly luncheon in the Grand ho-tel next-to the theator building and the club directors were at a board

Mrs. Travis and owned by Wilson Lane. A wooden garage in which was the Ford roadster of Dan Mo-Grane was flattened like a paper box. By a fraction of a minute. McGrand missed being in the garage. He was unlocking the door to the garage to take his readster-out when the warning that the walls were falling was heard, and he got out of the way.

The large wooden shed in the rear of the Travis place was pushed up against the house and one wall smashed in.

#### BRIDE ON WAY TO FRANCE AS YOUTH

BELOIT ORGANIZE of Janesville, was elected president of Innesville, was elected president of the Beloit Association of Life Underwriters, organized here Monday. W. J. Tucker and Fred C'Neal are the vice presidents. Fred Zwielel is treasurer and J. P. Gerling, sections.

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#### DEMAND REPORT ON STATE INSPECTORS

Madison. The state board of public affairs late Thesday adopted a motion requiring state departments to submit, within the next two weeks, a detailed statement showing activities of all travelling inspectors. The board then adjourned, subject to call of the governor.

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#### WOODMEN BOOSTERS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

brick walls and on the opnosite side is the coal bin. In front of these were soveral washing machines, only one of which was smashed. Substantially built, the giant smoke stack of the laundry withstood the sbock and was not even cracked.

The building is owned by R. W. Butler, Jancsville, Mr. Entler had had some trouble with the Saxe Bros. over a contract for an exit and a passage way through the private alley and the exit had been closed up.

Six weeks ago a few bricks were knocked off the wall by a derrick and made a noise about the same as did the first warning of the collapse which we had today, said Mr. Holden Tuesday night. That might have weakened the wall.

Wreckage of the wall nearest Jackson street was strewn in the yards in the rear of the Pat Connors house, which is next to the laundry building on Jackson street, and the wooden house on Dodge street occupied by The Modern Woodmen Rock County Booster club will, be the guests of Florence Camp No. 866 at West Side 1. O. O. F. hall here Monday evening, Sept. 24. All members have been invited to attend. Program will be an nounced later.

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Appleton—Wedding bells did not ring for John J. Heldemann, a young farmer, Hving near here, although he wigs at Hely Angels church of the village of Darboy at the hour he was to meet his bride. Margaret Heitz. After waiting long, he investigated and found that the young woman and her father had disappeared and found that the young sold last week. It is said they are sold last week. It is said they are on their way back to France.

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by several local speakers and musical numbers.

All who are interested in learning more about the work of the Salvation Army in Janesville are invited to attend the dinner, at 6115. It is expected that all who are to assist in the drive, will be present to receive final instructions and kit of supplies. Reservallous are to be made by Saturday right with Miss Julia Enright, executive in charge

of the campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. George Boyle, day nursery matron, reports that a number of interested persons have called within the past few days to see for themselves this practical and interesting institution, which was opened five months ago through the co-operation of the City Federation of Women. The Bantist church recently sert a liberal donation of children's ciothing. Airs. T. O. Howe has assembled and sent quite an array of nursery fighthure.

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munities.

The demonstration was a ceremonial entitled, "The Marriage of Every Girl to the Girl Reserve Ideal." Parts were taken as follows: Y. W. C. A., Wilma Hall; Every Girl, Houlah Ransom; Girl Reserve Ideal, Bessie Ellis; ushers, Emily Sheldon, Esther Damrow, Buth Austin, Jossia MoBarlane; sololet, Marjoria Earle; attendants, Belen, Edley, Gladys Miller, Marjorie Venable, Esther Curler, Alice Athon, Charlotte Campbell.

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Reserve club lost year, said that the organization helps with to choose the best things and that Girl Reserve standards serve as guidenosis. Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., and Miss A. P. Lovejoy, Jr., and Miss Mary Barker gave a talk on the general program of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, outlined the plans for a district Y. W. C. A., in which six to eight different communities may unite in support of a trained secretary.

Musical numbers were furnished by local talent. A social hour and refreshments followed the program.

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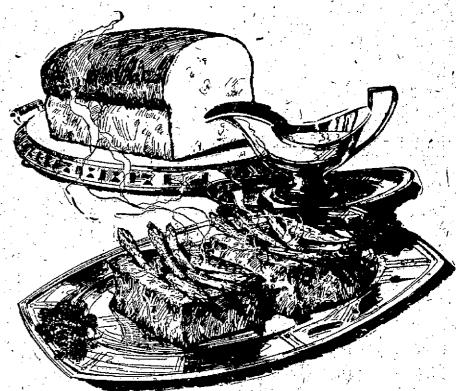
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wings. Scorebing land, sea and sky with its teeming thrills and rapid remance, Bebe Daniels and Tony Moreno as a pair of thrill-seekers—hash-ing through breathless adven-ture to each other's arms. It's a swift melodrama that will keep you on edge from first to last.

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There's a Difference in Bread,

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nent Business Men, Member of Lions Club.

For the second time in the short space of six weeks, the Janesville Lions cittle loses a prominent member in the death of Claude E. Cochrane. The other was Irwin Nye. Both met tragic deaths, Nye falling 10 stories in e Morrison hotel, Chicago, and ochrane in the destruction of the Brodhead, and five sisters survive

Cochrane in the destruction of the Saxe Eros, theater, Tuesday, Mombers, of the Lions club, Elks, Odd Fellows, Woodmen, Unique club and the Master Plumbers association of Janesville, of which he was the propored president, with pay their materibute to Mr. Cochrane when funeral services are held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Congregational church, the half an hour preceding the service. Burial will be in

Oak Hill...

Successful in Business

When struck down while supervising the work of installation of the plumbling and heating in the theater, Cochrane was at the height of his pusiness career as a plumbing con-ractor in Janesville.

tractor in Janesville.

Claude Cochrane was born in Magnolia township, May 17, 1886, and all
his life had resided in Rock county.
His parents came to Janesville when
he was two years old and this had
since been his home. He attended
school here and became engaged in
the plumbing work at 16, and had he plumbing work at 16, and had

Was Well Known Ho started in the business for himself at 21 and in the 10 Jears has built up a large business. Ho was well liked and held in high regard by business associates. Through his long residence here, his business and members in the warrious errangement. ership in the various organizations, he was widely known.

e was widely known.

Cochrane was married for the secnd time to Miss Mary Doheny, May

1920. His wife and mother, Mrs.

#### Cheese Industry of Five Counties in Organization

Organization of the foreign cheese idustry of Green, Lafayette, Iowa, Organization of the foreign enessis-pand stry of Green. Lafayette, Iowa, Dano and Rock countles in a co-oper-ntive federation was started during the meeting held in the Green County Farm Bureau office. Monroe, Tuesday, Anron Sapiro, noded California pool organizer; Walton Petect, in charge of the co-operative marketing depart-ment of the farm Bureau; and E. B. Heaton of the dairy department, were the meeting, which was attended more than 50 agents of the cheese

concerns.

About five-sixths of the foreign cheese produced in the United States is from these five counties.

The bulk of this type of cheese is now produced in a.co-operative manner, through the farmer's cheese factories, and it is proposed to market the cheese through co-operative methods. There will be a meeting in Manyac Sent 28 to salect an organizanroe Sept. 28 to select an organiza-

Monroe Sept. 28 to solect an organiza-tion committee. The Bureau will aid in the work and pattern the cheese federation after the tobacco and other successful pools.

The foreign type of cheese should an easy commodity to market and like through co-operative pools," chired Aaron Sapiro. The system grading, merchandising and creatof new and larger markets by

advertising was discussed.
Under the proposed committee oranization plan the counties would
have the following representation, the number being based on the number of factories: Green, 6; Lafayette, 4 5; Iowa, 2; and Rock, 1. rge Hull, president of the Wis-

cough Farm Bureau federation, presided.

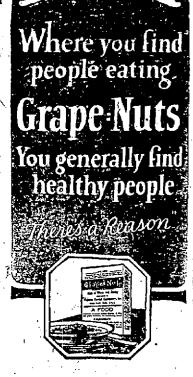
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#### LIONS OBSERVE I MEMBER'S LOSS

Qwing to the tragic death of a member of the club—Claude E. Cochrane—Lions, at their weekly meeting Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel dispensed with their program and joility and had only business routine and a short talk by Mem Transler noon program and short talk by Mem Transler noon program and short talk by Mem Transler noon of the control of th Henry Traxler, new city manager. Plans are being made for a memor-ial meeting and a resolution of sympathy. It is the second time within dened by the tragic and accidental death of a fellow-club member, "Dad" Nye being the first.

#### RELIEF FOR JAPAN STILL IN RECEIPT

While the Red Cross, drive for funds for the relief of the Japanese has ended, contributions will be re-ceived and sent to the Central divicoiven and sent to the Central divi-sion. Miss Hattie Alden, secretary of the county chapter, says. One con-tribution of \$3 came into the Ga-zette office Wednesday from the Southern District, Christian En-deavor Union.



#### **OBITUARY**

Was One of City's Most Prominent Business Men, Memmarried to Miss Zora Arminda Gra-ham, at Erodhead, Nov. 29, 1381. They lived on a farm near Juda un-til 1887 and then moved to Nebras-ka. They returned to Green coun-ty, residing on a farm in Decatur township, then moved to Brodhead where they lived until moving to

> Herbert Wood, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson—Herbert Wood, ? died at the county farm near Jefferso

afternoon, with burial at Lake View cometery. His son was present.

G. W. Roderick, Brodhead

nredhend—G. W. Roderick, a for-mer resident of Brodhead passed away at the home of his son, C. A. Roderick, in Monroe, Tuesday after-noon, after an extended illness. He vas sixty-nine years of age and spent many years of his life in Brodhead Funeral services will be held in Mon-roe Thursday at two o'clock by Rev. brought to Brodhead for interment

Mrs. J. F. Yahn. Mrs. J. F. Yahn died Tuesday noon tter au illness of two months. Miss erena Luchsinger was born March 1869, at Monticello. She is surrived by her husband, one son, and wo grandchildren.

two grandchildren.
Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the residence 432 Fifth avenue.
Owing to illness in the family, friends wishing to view the body are asked to come to the residence Wed-

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#### *EDGERTON*

Edgerton—The Kiwanis club hold its luncheon at the Carlton hotel Tuesday noon. Constitution week was observed. The Rev. C. L. Atkins talked on "What Our Forgathers Expected in the Constitution and the New Meaning We Put On it Today." Next week's program will be entirely musical.

Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Miss Sessie Farman, Donald Lord and fordon Whittet have gone to Madi-on, where they will enter the uni-

ception for the teachers, at the church parlors, Wednesday at 3 Gene Short moved his family to

Belolt, Tuesday, where he will open a florist shop.

Mrs. Oscar Flecke entertained at a

Mrs. Oscar Piecke entertained at Pive Hundred party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Stricker and Miss Melva Carpenter.
The Monument circle will meet with Mrs. James Odgen Thursday

afternoon.
Miss Lillian Schrubb is on a two
weeks' vacation from her duties at
the Commonwealth Telephone com-

The Young Ladles' society of the Serman church met at the home of Mrs. Martha Dorow, Tuesday night. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kolley, at Memorial hos-

ital, Tuesday. The Izaak Walton league will meet

at Library hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Hilda Rossebo and Mrs. Jerry Hinkle spent Tuesday in Janesyllie.: J. H. Snow, Amarillo, Texa is a guest at the Langworthy home. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins at Memorial hospital Monday.

church will be entertained by Mrs. John Thoreson, Mrs. William Symons, Mrs. Nick Erdahl, Mrs. Clarence Swenson and Mrs. Victor Hertzheim Thursday afternoon in the church

St. Rose's society met Wednesday afternoon at Library hali, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Steven Madden and Mrs.

John Dickinson were hostesses.

#### DAY POLICE JOB FOR SLEIN

Fatrolman Tatrick Slein returned to work, on the police department Wednesday following his two weeks vacation and was assigned to day duty by Chief of Police Charles Newman. For many years he has served on the night force, working the Academy street heat most reserved on the night force, working the Academy, street beat most recently. In his new work, Sieln will alternate with Capt. Peter D. Champion on the east side and River street beats, taking the place of Patrolman James Ward, who has been assigned to other duties. Patrolman Walter Freese will cover Siein's

#### DELEGATES GOING TO

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W.C. T. U. SESSIONS

Mesdames G. W. Allen. Alfred
Olsen and George Miller will represent the Janesville union of the W.
C. T. U. at the Rock county convention, which opens Thursday for a two day session in Beloit. Alfernates to these delegates are Mrs. Amella Louddon, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and Mrs. E. C. Jones. The local president Mrs. O. W. Athon, and the many who are to take part in the program Friday do not plan to go down until that day.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 513 Oakland avenue, county president. is to preside at all meetings. Miss Caroline Palmer, this city, is the quity Janesville woman to appear on the program, Thursday. She is scheduled to give a musical number.

Local women who will take part in the program, Friday, and their numbers, are as fellows: "Clitzenship," Mrs. Percy Munger, a paper: "County Work In the Medal Contest Department," Miss Lucy Granger: "Mothers Meetings," Mrs. Mary Palmer: "Social Meetings and Red Letter Days," Mrs. H. M. Frilis; "Temperance Lilerature," Mrs. O. D. Bates: "Sunday School Work," Miss

Palmer: "Sunday School Work," Miss

The raid and night patrolmen watched the seen in the ruins, until tate in the evening and night patrolmen watched the seen throughout the night:

Restore Plone, Service.

Working by lights which illuminated the entire thealed wreckage, the crew of the Wisconsin, Telephone company labored Tuesday high replacing the pole, fuse' boxes and wires which went down with the wild were without tell-phone service uptil late Iwednesday.

The scene Wednesday was somewhat the same. There was an absence of the noise and signs of netivity which have been evident for the several months the building has been in the program; and not fully recovered from the nervous-shock seen in the program of the several months the building has been in the program of the several months the building has been in the program of the several months the building has been in the program of the several months the building has been in the program of the several months the buil

perance Literature," Mrs. O. D. Bates: "Sunday School Work," Miss Caroline Palmer.

Caroline Palmer.

Elks to Funeral.—Elks will meet at the clubrooms at 2 p. m. Thursday to attend the funeral of their late brother, Claude Cochrane, according to notice of E. J. Sartell, get oxy-acetylene torch workers on Girls rushed from the Troy Laundry to be a steel that screaming. Some people stood trans-

STATE MEN HERE FOR QUIZ INTO THEATER COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page 1.) destruction of the theater, none of the men interested in the building would hazard a guess. They would not express themselves; as they feel

; and George W. Kenning, 252 Jackson street. South Jackson street.

Coroner Whaley accompanied the jury on an inspection of the ruins and viewed the spot where the body was recovered. He, then dismissed the jurors without telling them when to report again for duty, planning to await action of the state inspectors.

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before seiting a date for the inquest.

Aska Full investigation
"I am going to see that the fullest
investigation is made to determine
the cause of this man's death and to
fix the blame if possible," said Mr.
Whaley: "It is possible a manslaughtar charge might be the outgrowth of

shall probably call as witnesses at the inquest, every employed who was in the building at the time it collapsed, the contractors, architects and inspectors," continued the cor-

ter charge might be the outgrowth of

#### State Men Here

The ruins of the collapsed building, which was 90 per cent completed at the time of the disaster, were inspected by two state men-L. A Inspected by two state men—L. Terrill, Madison, of the industrial commission who was in the div Wednesday to conduct a scheduled hearing on workmen's compensation cases; and W. C. Muehlstein, Madison, Wildler and the industrial was a second to the industrial case. son, hullding engineer of the industrial commission.

trial commission.

Plumbing 'Inspector George W.
Slightham, acting city' building inspector the past year, notified Mr.
Muchistein of the collapse late
Tuesday and he arrived at night for
an investigation that continued until nearly noon Wednesday when he returned to Madison. Mr. Slightam returned to Aladison. Mr. Signiam assisted film in the investigation. When Mr. Muchistein departed, he asked the acting building inspector here to immediately notify him when a clean-up of the wreckage is started as he wants to be here at that time.
Will Fix Blame.

"Mr. Muchistein told me that the onimission will make every effort o fix the blame for the accident to ix the blame for the accident, and if it is found any fault should lie with the commission it will be so stated." City Manager Henry Trayler declared Wednesday. "The city takes the position that it was a state. inspected building, that the state approved the plans for it and that it is up to the state to make the investi-

President J. K. Jensen reiterated the manager's statement that the inthe manager's statement that the investigation is not a city proposition. Air. Slightham said that he had refused to issue a permit and did not do so until the theater's plans had been officially anctioned by the industrial commission. As a result there was a delay in the issuance of the pormit and the building was in process of construction' before the commission finally, approved the plans.

Inspected By State.

Since then the theater construction work had, been inspected periodically by E. W. Callen, Madison, building inspector of, the industrial commisly to keep a check on it so th might inform Inspector Callen its progress. When it was started, Mr. Slightam said he statical, in Signature obliged to make them change their plans by requiring a seven-foot foundation instead of five feet as

No City Responsibility?,
The Wisconsin building code provides that complete plans and speci

Slightam was only acting as building inspector, had obtained the state's O. K. on the plans before issuing the permit and the state had provided for inspection, no city responsibility is felt.

"The engineering department has releved the building and the members of it may have their own private opinions as to the cause of the collapse but it is a state proposition to determine it officially," said City Manager Trayler.

Ruins Remain Untouched

Tactory whistles, sounding at 5 Charles Ellis, cement finisher; and 0 o'clock Tuesday resulted in crowds assembling on Dodge, High Jackson, and Milwaukoe streets for glimpses of the wreckage and throughout the evening there was a steady stream of people who visited were up on the scaffold hear the steady stream of people who visited were up on the scaffold hear the steady stream of people who visited the scene, many in automobiles. Parks, saw some plaster Patrolman George Porter guarded the ruins until late in the evening and night patrolmen watched the scene throughout the night. throughout the evening there was a steady stream of people who visited the scene, many in automobiles. Patrolman George Porter guarded the ruins until late in the evening and night patrolmen; watched, the scene throughout the night.

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ies on what they knew of how it happened.

City Officials Active:

Four city officials were among the first to arrive on the scene after the collapse. They were: Councilman C. Starr Atwood, J. K. Jensen and A. J. Gibbons and City Manager Traxler.

They had just attended the Rotary club luncheon and were standing in front of the George.

the job to cut away the steel that screaming Some people stood trans- west walls

ntrapped several of the victims, Mr

Traxler aided in creeting barricades.
Praise for Rescuers
The officials paid compliments to
he fire department for its work in rescuing the injured workmen and especially was high praise spoken for Contractors J. P. Cullen and would hazard a guess. They would it will be brought out by competent it will be brought out by competent judges and experts.

Jurors View Rulms:

Following are the citizens sworn in by County Coroner Whaley at 5 p. m. Tuesday to serve on the coroner's given the inquest into the death of Cochrane:

Fred Blakely, 933 Glen street; H. M. Dedrick, \$49 Milwaukee avenue; John C. Koller, 331 North Terrace street; Walter Flaherty, \$24 Milton evenue; Harry S. Haggart, 450 North Terrace grime. Harry Summers who worked un-

Will be Rebuilt. Thomas Saxe, Milwaukec, president of Saxe Bros. for whom the the amusement house would be re-built immediately. This was later

built immediately. This was later reiterated by Contractor Willis.

Mr. Saxe was among the scores who missed by a hair of being in the theater at the time of the tragedy.

He had been making an inspection the work of the work. throughout the morning of the work with Mr. Whils. They are dines in the Grand Hotel and Mr. Saxe got up to pay his check before reenter-ing the theater.

Saxe Visibly Affected.

"I missed by five minutes of being in there," said Mr. Saxe pointing to the building. He was visibly shaken by the catastrophe. He declined to make a further statement in regard to the calamity other than that he will demand a full investigation by the state authorities. He would not even offer a theory of what was the probable cause of the collapse of the theater, which is simcollapse of the theater, which is sim-lar to that of the Knickerbocker heater in Washington, D. C., last winter.

Architecta Are Coming.

Mr. Saxe, returned to Milwaukee Tuesday night but was expected to return here Wednesday, accompanied by members of the firm Martin Tullwho designed and and Herbert Tullgren are expected

to come.
Contractor Willis was bitter in regard to the statement printed in the Gazette that those who viewed the clared that if an investigation showed he was to blame, that he was
willing to take the responsibility.
Do you suppose I would send my
best friends into that building to
work if I thought for a moment that
the construction was faulty?" questloued Mr. Willis in talking to the
Gazette reporter Wednesday morning

Erected According to Plans. He stated that the building have seen crected according to the architects' plans and specifications and that it had been periodically inspect-ed by the industrial commission. He denied that there had been any

orounte with the commission over any proposed change in plans. The only changes made want steel in the wood was required by the state code," said Mr. Willis, "Mr. Saxe hought it best to put steel instead of wood."

Upon the result of the state's investigation depends who stands the loss of between \$22,000 and \$33,000 caused by the wrecking of the theater. This does not include damage to relaboration property.

Loss About \$30,000.

said, which included seats, interior decorations and all equipment.

Contractor Willis has put up some large buildings, including the Wisconsin Memorial hospital at Mendota, the Fort Atkinson Canning dota, the Fort Atkinson Canning water, and Fred Rosses, company plant and scores of other buildings. The architects are among the best known in the state, specializing in apertment buildings, but who designed the Northern Hotel at Circum Sept. 26. Buy tickets Green Bay and the new hotel at now at Diehls-Drummond Co.

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rong au Lac.

It is also a well known fact that in construction of theaters and other

in construction of theaters and other, buildings frequented by the public, more strength is put into the construction than in ordinary structures.

Fifteen Seconds to Fall.

Fifteen seconds was all that stood between life and death for the men in

towards the ground when the scaffold was crushed.

Is Almost Strangled Eddinger was on the stage. He dixed. Several who were getting into umped from the platform and out the sack exit. The other men were near started up and dashed from the neighbor bullwaukee street and of the audi-barhood. William Hill, one of the men n the Rospital was almost strangled

in the Hospital, was almost strangled as his head was held between two planks.

"I thought my day had come gind couldn't believe it when I got out." said John Keating, foreman of the plasterers and a sub-contractor.

The men were so affected they passed restless nights, they reported.
William Werner away he is firener. Villiam Warner says he is through Forking on the Saxe theater. It was from a 26-foot platform and was in-lighted. The second time he fell,

Hoof Fell in Waven
"The roof fell in waves. One steel
beam would pull another down," said
Warner.

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3.) Methodist Women Have Banner Year,-Methodist church w through their seven circles completed a banner year, reports of which were read at the meeting of the General Aid, Tuesday, at the parsonage of the church, 303 South Bluff street. Two thousand and fifty dollars was raised this year by the women of the church. The officers who served this year were relected for the coming year.

They are: Mrs. William Evenson, president; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, vice president; Mrs. Frank Peterson treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Carney, secre-Presidents of the various circles

who gave their annual reports are as follows: Mrs. Eddie Walter, Cir-cle No. 1; Mrs. John Woodman, Cir-cle No. 2; Mrs. W. H. Kramer, Cir-No. 3: Mrs. Fred Venable, Circle No. 4; Mrs. George Miller, Circle No. 6; Mrs. Oliver White, Circle No. 7; Mrs. Victor Rauer, Circle No. 8. Fifty-five women attended the meeting. Plans were made to have a housedeaning bee. Tuesday to clean the kitchen at the church. The Janesville entertainment course. this fall and winter was discussed Fl.e entertainments, with artists from the Redpath Lyceum, are to be put on. The first entertainment is o be given Friday, Oct. 5 when the Montague Opera singers will give a program.

Collegians Return.—Dean Kimball, bon of George Kimball, 420 South Third street, left the city, Monday, for Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at the law school of Harvard University, Merrill Now-lan, son of Mrs. B. F. Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, is to leave Saturday for Cambridge as he is to enter the law school at Harvard. Mr. Nowianvis a graduate of Yale

university.

Miss Alice Kimball and Lyman
Kimball younger; son and daughter
of George Kimball will return to Rockford, college and the of Wisconsin, respectively

or visconsia, respectively.
Robert Touton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman
street, left the city Tuesday for
Williamstown, Mass., where he is
to resume his studies at Williams college. He is a junior.

Teachers Honored at Adams - The ams school entertained the tenchers elation, opened the meeting and then turned the chairmanship over to Mrs. John R. Nichols the program chairman.

The program follows: two violin solos, Miss Jessie Vincer accompanled by Miss Ada Pond; address of welcome to teachers, Francis Grant; vocal solbs, Miss Flavia Blakely accompanied on the plane by Miss Bernice Hindes; "The Uses of a Chair Leg." humorous reading, Miss Cora Wilhemy,

Stunts were put on with Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Thuerer in charge and refreshments served by Mesdames . J. Waggener assisted by Mrs. Per cy Bolton. The kindergarten room was beautifully decorated with aut umn foliage and flowers. Harvest Festival at C. C .-- A harves

festival dance, was enjoyed at the Country club, Tuesday night, with Mr

decorations and all equipment. The loss, therefore, is only in the brick afters and goldenrod decorated in which and plastering and the labor, clubhouse, which, with the gaily col which will not, it is estimated, be cored aprons of the women and the cotton kerchiefs of the men, made cotton kerchiefs of the men, made over \$30,000.

Three different parties may be pretty scene. Cider and doughnuts wheld responsible for the wyceking were served from a table decorated. These are the contractor, the archi-

ters decorating the tables.

#### Legion Roundup at Whitewater

Whitewater-William Graham post,

opinions as to the color the color apsorbut it is a state proposition to determine it officially." said City Manager Trayler.

Thuis Remain Untouched The mass of twisted steel, concrete and brick remains practically as it was after the crash. A few, bricks which hung perlicusly on top of parts of walls were removed for feur they would fall and injure someone. Mr. Wills said nothing will be touched puttle state and county authorities have scanned every possible nook and corner of the place for evidence they desire in fixing the responsibility.

Tactory whistles, sounding at 5 and 0 colock Tuesday resulted in crowds assembling on Dodge. High.

Jackson and Milwaukee streets for glimpses of the wreckage and throughout the evening there was a steady stream of people who visited the scaffold near the state. ning and will start at 8:30.

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borhood,
Great confusion religned at the

Great confusion reigned at the runs for two hours following the crash. Cries of anxious relatives mingled with the excited tones of rescue workers, and orders of the police directed at the spectators.

Cochrane Stimbled.

Had it not been for his pathway being blocked by mortar boxes, Claude Cochrane probably would-have oscaped, it is believed. When his mangled body was released from beneath the concrete root and twisted steel beams; a mortar box was found directly underneath Al Schlueter, H. J. Baum, and L. D. Munger, assisted fremen extricating the bedy, cutting the steel with acety-lene torches. lene torches, According to Warner Cochrane

according to warner, Confirme ran down on the east side of the the-ater towards the front.

Belief was expressed by those who escaped that all that seved them was the scaffolding, which held for a mo-ment the great which held for a moment the great weight of the roof. while they escaped through nearest

The wall on the Jackson street side is believed to have crumbled the dealer the strain when steel beams pulled out their resting places in the

Work of Clearing Debris After \$10,000,000 Disaster Started.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berkeley, Cal.-The first step in he reconstruction of the Cragmoniand Euclid avenue districts of North Barkeley, razed Monday in the most Berkeley, razed Monday in the most disastrous fire in the city's history, will be taken today when workers will attack the flame-charred mains with dynamite and wrecking tools. With the 35 blocks or more over which the fire raged still law plankted with smouldering ruins yesterday, surrounded by a cordon of police and army sentries, victims of the blaze surveyed the extent of the the blaze surveyed the extent of the making preparations for the rebuild ng of their homes after the debris

Hundreds of chimneys will be blasted down today and laborers will commence the task of havling away he debris which lies scattered every

The real and personal property The real and personal property loss in the blaze was estimated at \$10,000,000 late yesterday by C. C. Emsice, president of the Berkeley board of fire underwriters, to whom 75 insurance adjusters reported after a complete survey of the fire zone. Not more than \$4,000,000 was covered by insurance, he said. One hundred by insurance, he said. One hundred companies are sharing the loss and claims will be pald promptly, he de-

clared.
The 2,500 homeless victims of the free today had found shelter with friends or in homes thrown open to them I immediately after the confagration. Among the number were 1,200 students of the University of California and 300 families of faculty numbers it was officially annuared. nembers, it was officially announced

No Actual Looting.
Seventeen prowlers were taken into custody but no definite proof of looting was obtained. The policing of the burned area has been turned over to the military by the police and Colonel A. J. Eddy is in comand. Victims, of the fire, were housed

victims of the are, were noused and fed with little, difficulty in Berkeley, after the fire. Local, state and national relief agencies combined to ald in the work and two general administrative bureaus were opened at once. An emergency relief fund of \$19,000 was received from Washington headquarters of rom Washington headquarters, o he American Red Cross and nearly 1,600 was donated by citizens of the Many Hurt. None Badly.

to save their homes from the fire or remove household goods; rose con-ALL PLUMBING AND HEAT-

ING SHOPS will be closed during the hours of the Cochrane funeral from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. Thursday.

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Cabbage, lb. ..... 30 Large can Sauer Kraut, can 15c. Large can Spinach, can ..., 24c Smoked Meats of all kinds.

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108 F. Milwaukee St. Phone 1211. In same pullding with H. C. Roof, Optometrist.

Robert Earle, 108 Jefferson ave-ue, is spending a few days in Chiinuously yesterday and it was esti-mated last night that between 50 and 100 persons were injured, although none seriously. cago with relatives.

Bower City lodge No. 123, L. A. B. at R. T., will hold regular meeting at 3 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Eagles hall.—Augusta Garry.

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The Japanese beetle made his in Eurlington, N. J. He has sul

On the Edge of a Tragedy. 🕒

## matter thoroughly and the state through its buildvestigation which will discover what could hare been so terribly neglected, if it were neglect, or

defective, if it were defect, in a building. erbocker theater in Washington, D. C., still in Oriental army. mind, the people of Janesville and vicinity are breathing this morning better because the theater fell Tuesday, September 18, rather than some time later when a thousand people were within the

It is perfectly plain that the building violated some of the measures for spicty set, down under the state law. A building cannot be erected without the consent of some established authority in the state.

This investigation should determine what part f the machinery devised for the protection of the public fell down in the case of the Saxe thea-Then what shall happen afterward will be a matter of determination on the evidence submitted.

Oklahoma refuses to take its Ku from the governor.

#### Opposing Forces Made Constitution Powerful.

In the constitutional convention of 1787 there were two opposing forces, both powerful and both led by great men, and to these we ow much of the strength in the basic laws of this government. Hamilton and his friends believed that a centralized government, with the reins held at a national capital, was the solution of the problems in the making of the republic. Madison and his followers were contrary, minded. They wanted the greatest power in the states and a government based more on the plan of the Swiss cantons. Somewhere between these, extremes lay the solution. The thirteen colonies, which were no longer colonies, but independent governments, were jealous of the rights which each had laid down for its people, and which differed in the states in a wide measure. The need of a national currency was pressing. The money of the Continental congress and the confederation of colonies: was depreciated and had no buying value-not much more than the German mark of today. It was on this point of a currency that Hamilton won his battle for a federal government which would have certain powers theretofore held by states, and which has resuited in the greatness of the republic and the the beetle away from trees. Lead and arsenic position it holds in the world today in finance sprays will drive the beetles from the follage of and a stable money has been a great contribution a tree but as soon as the mixture is washed off by the rains, back come the bestles again. to this result.

fused to sign the completed constitution and with four or five inches and in the spring turn to grubs factional warfare and personalities unthinkable, ing beetles destroying all foliage in their path the completed document was presented to the during a life of about two months.

The state of Pennsylvania is awakening to the people for ratification.

The constitution pleased no one. It was a resuit of compromise and "give and take." It was insect and this probably will be increased at the not acceptable in all to Hamilton, it was far from next session of the legislature. The federal govacceptable to the Madison and Jefferson faction. Patrick Henry said we had lost the rights for which we had fought the war with Great Exitain very slow traveller. It moves only about five miles and gained our independence. Others bitterly at - a year, but the movement is equal in all directacked the integrity of the signers.

All this in the hazy past. For 135 years the constitution has existed as the greatest produc-. It has stood all kinds of attack and abuse. It enabled us to ride the seas in safety and reach a port of peace and prosperity. The attacks of the enemics of the constitution are now seen in the light of events as weak and puerile and had the makers of the constitution succumbed to the demagoguery of the times, we would have been a loosely tied number of states, secoding when we pleased and easily separated from the national government, running along as we pleased, prey be small but escape is easier. In Kansas, organto designing politicians and ambitious warriors. We would have erected in America another set of Balkan, states potent for trouble and constant been rounded up and others have passed to cemin jealous battling for maintenance of petty and eteries without trial. If we are obliged to arm weak governments.

So. as we look at the work our fathers did in to believe that in the compromises and opposition. there lay safety and the strength of the arch whose keystone was upheld by the very antagonism of the men who had diametrically differing views of what a constitution should provide.

"Senator La Folicite attacked."-Headline Boll the senator feeds on that sort of milk.

#### The Small Town Bank Robbery.

The small town bank robber is again on the map of Wisconsin and greater vigilance than ever is required on the part of the village authorities in watching banks and stores. Under ordinary circumstances the bank robber finds the smaller town a good place to operate. The returns may may meet the Kian face to face.

#### A BEETLE PEST THAT MENACES

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Washington.-Imaginative writers for the last decade have been conjuring up prospects of a war with the Orient and have frightened many a credulous American with tales of the horrors of an Oriental conflict. The war has never de reloped and the success of the Washington conference which last year settled many perplexing questions concerning the Pacific situation makes such a war even more improbable than ever hefore. However, the most imaginative of the Ingo Yellow Peril writers never suggested any Far Eastern warfare quite so destructive as one that is being waged right now and on our own territory.

Seven years ago there-rode into the linited States on the root of an azalea plant an Oriental warrior who evaded the coast defenses, the immigration inspectors and the plant quarantine men, and since his arrival has terrorized 700,000 square miles of American territory. He is about the size of the common potato bug, but, true to the form of the Oriental warrior, is decked in gorgcous colored armour of brilliant green and bronze.

The Japanese beetle made his first appearance in Burlington, N. J. He has subjugated the var-leties of plant life which he profers in that county and since has crossed the Delaware river, at Nothing but the most rigid investigation of the about the same place General Washington did. cause of the accident and the tragedy in the and has laid waste three Pennsylvania countiesdeath of one of Janesville's active young business ed States authorities have detailed an army of men by the collapse of the Saxe theater must be 200 men to fight the beetle and the state governconsidered for a moment. Coroner Whaley, by ments of New Jersey and Pennsylvania have joinvirtue of his office, has the power to go into this ed in the defensive warfare, but, to date, the Japanese beetle continues to wine Every year sees matter thoroughly and the state through its build-ing inspection is also empowered to make an in-each new season sees an increasing number of the beetles. The officials make no secret of their fears that unless the beetle can be stopped be will untimately cover the entire country, actually doing more damage in dollars and cents and, pos-With the memory of the collapse of the Knick- sibly, in discomfort to the population, than an

More than 500 different kinds of poisonous sprays have been used in compating the Japanese begtie and other insects have been brought in as allies to fight the pest but to no avail. The chief hope of the government rests in a new set of insects which has been imported from Japan. They are the natural duemies of the beetle and it hoped that they will develop fast enough to destroy the first comer. It may be possible that even if they do they themselves will become a pest in their turn when their fighting job, is done.

Principally the Japanese beetle attacks fruit trees, but is indifferent as so the variety of fruit. Apple trees, peach, plum and cherry trees are attacked indiscriminately. Corn, vegetables and even the flower garden are not immune and the leaves of maple, birch and oak trees as well'as clover and grass fall before this omnivorous invader. Even the green lawns of the golf links are its prey. In the counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the bettle has been at work, thousands of trees may be seen without a single leaf upon them. A curious fact is that the beetle always cats the leaves of a fruit tree before atacking the fruit and sometimes will not attack the fruit at all. But inasmuch as a tree breathes irough its leaves as a man breathes through his lungs, a tree defoliated by the beetle dies.

Investigations made so far indicate the hollyhock is probably the favorite diet of the Japan, ese beetles. Wherever they have found these hardy flowering plants they congregate so thickly upon the stems that great clusters as large as a man's fist clamber over each other. The government investigators have compiled a long list of the different varieties of vegetation which this Oriental invader devours. It shows a tramendous appetite on the part of the visitor, but not a very discriminating one. The heetic will disc off the most delicate rose of a highly cultivated garden end then turn with apparently equal relish to

But the beetle's appetite is not so impetuous 1919, when he became minister of reconstruction that he eats before he looks. The beetle will not touch any sort of poison and the same of the social sort of the social social sort of the social social social social sort of the social socia touch any sort of poison. On this point he is a hundred times more discriminating than alhuman or most animals. Of the :500 cieverly devised and disguised poisonous appays which have been tried, not one has been found which apparently has killed a single beetle. The government continues its experiments in the hope of finding some subtly disguised poison which will do the trick but, to date, the results have will do the been disappointing,

It has been learned that the aJnanese beetle dislikes anything white in color. It appears to be the color rather than anything poisonous which White but non-poisonous paints will drive

The beetle lays about 90 eggs during the sum-These questions aroused bitterness: Delegates mer, depositing them in damp ground. During the convention refused to serve, others reor worms. In the spring they come forth as fly-

danger of the spread of the pest. Thirty thousand dollars has been appropriated to study the ernment spends far in excess of this sum. Fortions, like the ripples receding from the spot

where a pebble is thrown into a pool. At first the farmers of New Jersoy were not much concerned about the bright little bug but tion of humankind as a declaration of principles. they are becoming alarmed, and are anxious to The federal governsee the invader defeated. ment feels worried about the insect, especially has carried us through disaster and war and disince the experience with the chestnut bight vision of nation and its powerful bulwarks have Scarcely a chestnut forest remains alive as the result of the devastation of that mysterious blight. Fortunately it attacked but one variety of vega-tation. Here is a beetle which attacks almost everything save the pine and fir. It's particular mepace lies in the fact that it devours the food crops. We can do without chestnuts. We are putting up with the acute shortage of bananas everywhere proclaimed. But how about potatoes

ization of citizens came to such a point of active perfection that several of the bandits have against these automobile banditti then we shall have to do it and give short shrift to the men So, as we look at the work our fathers did in have to do it and give short shrift to the men Sept. 19,1903.—J. A. Ward, Detroit, Mich., making that document, the more we are bound who have outlawed themselves and made peace to hellere that in the comparentees and exposition and security a matter for which we must fight. and security a matter for which we must fight,

> The democratic party must be in a bad way when it has to turn to former president Wilson as a candidate. Not that Mr. Wilson is not the one great outstanding figure in his party, but that the party should be obliged to turn to a sick man for a job that has just killed a well man.

honest public.

With the masks off, the governor of Oklahoma

### JUST FOLKS

THE GENTLEMAN

rold no brief for any man By reason of his birth or station;

His creed, his politics or clan.
These may not page examination.
But when I meet an honest soul. Despite the odds which lie before him Striving and fighting for a coal: The world may know that I am for him

cars not what his name may be, Nor what may be his family record; Twould make no difference to me

To learn his uncle's past was checkered.
It he is kind to those in need.
Though men of social rank ignore him,
Ill praise him for his worthy deed. And let him know that I am for him

le may not worship God as I.

He may not vote my party ticket,
But let me learn he scorns a lie
And I shan't care a wooden picket.
If in his tell and in his play
He takes whate'er the Fates may score him,
And has no bitter word to say,

I'll always be a booster for him When I discover one who lives

When I discover one who lives

Not for himself and profit soiely.

Who takes his share, but gladly gives.

Is friend both to the great and lowly,
Is gentle where the end is mean

Though there be those who seek to floor him,
To such a man I'll always Jean.

And such a man shall know I'm' for him.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By NOT K. MOULTON WHAT EVERY NEWSPAPER READER KNOWS.
Argentina is a country that produces prize

fighters with funny names.
"The Hunchback of Notro Dame" is probably bout somebody working his way through , col-Any foreign movie is a lot better than any

Every Congress is the worst one on record.

in the world aren't cornered by the friends of

Nobody misses the "old-fashioned" Fourth of July like the surgeons.

Britannia would now like to rule the radio

#### Who's Who Today

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES. from London indicate that Sir Auck land Geddes, ambassador to the United States who was compelled to return to London by fail ing eyesight, may be compelled to give up this post because of the impairment of his eight.



Rumors are current that he will be supplanted and several diplomats are being considered for the post at Washington. Geddes was Britain's busi-

ness man-diplomat. Before entering the diplomatic serrice Sir Auckland was president of the board of trade. schieved prominence in Eng-and. He served with disthe first two years of the Sarkkand Genes World war was in France.

During 1916 and 1917 he was director of recruiting in the British war

Goddes, a native of Edinburgh, is forty-four years old. He is a son of Auckland Campbell Goddes. He is married.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Sixtleth anniversary of the beginning of the actic of Chickamange.
Today has been fixed as the date for the assemiling of the new parliament of the Irish Free

Today has been fixed as the case the the assumbling of the new parliament of the Irish Free State.

"Widening the Market for Automotive Products" will be the general theme, of the national convention of the Moor and Accessory Manufacturers' association, which begins in Boston today. When the first star gleams in the sky this evening the most soiemn. Important and strictly observed of all Jewish holidays. You Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, the day of the long fast, will be ushered in. It is the 10th day of the month of Tishri and the end of the 19 penillential days.

1802—Robert Emmett, the 19 penillential days.

1852—Eithan Allen Hitchcock; secretary of the interior under Presidents McKinley and 7. Roosevelt born at Mobile, Ala. Died in Washington, D. C., April 9, 1909.

1881—Imas A. Garfield twentieth president of the U. S. died at Bibtron, N. J. Born in Caya hoga county, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1831.

1891—Last services were field at Ganton, O., over the premains of the late President McKinley.

30 NE YEAR AGO TODAY.

The soldier bonus bill was vetoed by President in McKinley.

31 New Mor the officers in the airmy, with a fresh piece of the merry paper.

42 How do the officers in the airmy, with a fresh piece of comery paper.

43 A. Hew do the officers in the airmy, with a fresh piece of the corps in the airmy, with a fresh piece of the matter and screen and compare with the airmy and marine corps officers and compare with the navy as follows: General—Admiral; Brigadler General—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Murice and compare with the navy as follows: General—Admiral; Brigadler General—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Murice and compare with the navy as follows: General—Admiral; Brigadler General—Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Daniel Captalin, Lieutenant Commodore; Colonel—Commodore; Daniel Ca

Washing.

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Sept. 19, 1883.—The dissolving view enter-tainment given at Lappin's hall last night for the benefit of Christ church was fine and appreclated by a large audience. The pictures wer clear and the novelty was entertaining. Mr. L. N. Nelson, fenitor at the Court house, went to Chicago this morning.—Ex-Sherif H. L. Skáv-lem went to Fort Dodge, Ia., today on business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1833.—There is a scarcity of sugar here and no large orders of it are obtainable. Prices will not advance, however.—South Main street, from Sharon street south to Eastern avenue is to be opened and graded, city council members have authorized. It is being done on petition of the Main street property owners and will cost \$2,000. will cost \$2,000.

TWENTY YEARS AGO 1

promise an eventful year.—Junior work will be stressed and a new system of marking will be installed.—There are now 50 hands employed at the Art Study factory, and there is so much work to be done that there is not enough room.

TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1913. Twenty one men have been consigned to the county fall during the past week, 16 of these being from the municipal why does Chicago worry over the killing of a gangster? Let the gangs alone and they will exterminate each other to the great benefit of the



BE YE DOERS. But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only deceiving your own selves.—James 1:23.

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

THE CARBOHYD RATE PROBLEM

The recent fall in wheat gave rise sifee of toast or some fried yellow to a movement, fathered by the bake corn meal much if one is going out to ers and supposedly approved by the wheat farmers, to persuade the publication of the form of the ordinary of the farmers, to persuade the publication of the farmers, to persuade the publication of the farmers, to persuade the publication of the farmers for each sor adult suffice, at any rate for adults of the farmers are well nourished. Not for youngsters, however, the children suffice are the children burn or should in America already consumes in ample if not excessive quantity, if is because they require more nutriment.

in America aiready consumes in ample if not excessive quantity, it is ple if not excessive quantity, it is because they require more nutriment carbohydrate, that is, bread as well as cereals (breakfast foods), potatoes cakes, pastries, capdies, sweets and sugar. Confine the howement to persuading children to eat more bread, and give them real bread, and we'll all holler for it. But for health's lake the same amount of food that normal children require, they are sake don't start anything which may make adults consume more carbohydrate than they are now gorging. For confections and the enormous persuading thin they are now gorging. For confections and the enormous persuading thin they are now gorging. and give them real bread, and we'll all holler for it. But for health's likely to grow obese and soft and sake don't start anything which may make adults consume more darbohydrates than they are now gorging. For most adults, especially those who carry excess poundage, carbohydrates are really a curse—tho very palatable and enjoyable and the finest good wholesome food. That's what makes the carbohydrates a curse; they are so darn easy to eat.

Once grain I find myself taking the carbon require, they are to grow obese and soft and sickly. What with bread, cake, ice cream. Confections and the enormous percapitus sugar consumption, we're just about caught up on earbohydrates and it would do us all good to Mc-soft before the carbon to be used to kill germs which may possibly be

thoroughly sound, however. He urgos more milk, more fruit and more sal-ads (the leafy vegetables and relishes raw, and less bread, loss cereals and less sugar in diet. I commend the McCollum-idea to every adult who finds himself toting slacker flesh. It is good for what ails him bodlly and mentally,

The United States has just recognized Mexico calories, or about the same intritive O. A covered the control of the covered by the friends of matter much what kind of bread it is, son

calories, or about the same nutritive value as a glass of milk. It decen't matter much what kind of bread it is. All breads are about equal in nutritive value, the some fat folks fatuously eat only one kind or brand of bread and imagine they can reduce that way.

People who already carry enough weight should go easily on the Lafrbohydrates at breakfast. Some fruit in season, of course. A cereal if you like, but not cakes ar toast too, for that amounts to gorging with carbohydrate. A very suitable and sufficient breakfast for businessman or professional man is fruit, a roll or a state of sweet milk.

Answer—Young persons who need glasses particularly near sighted persons who need glasses particularly near sighted persons in serious mistake. to imagine that samily to conserve the eyesight. It is a serious mistake, to imagine that straining to see well without the glasses strengthens the sight for it that way.

Whether buildernilk is taken for reducing or for gaining weight. A says it is for reducing and B says.

Answer—Young persons who need glasses particularly near sighted persons about be expensibled persons. Answer—Young persons who need glasses particularly near sighted persons head to juste expension to juste expension to juste expension that a serious mistake, to imagine that serious mistake, to imagine that the expension that says to imagine that serious mistake, to imagine that serious mis

and enjoyable and the finest good wholesome food. That's what makes the chrboydrates a curse; they are so darn easy to eat.

Once again I find myself taking great pleasure in agreeing with Professor McCollum of Johns Hopkins school- of hygiene. The professor is exceedingly fond of milk; too fond of it, I sometimes think. He has cheered the hearts of milkmen all over the country by preaching the pre-eminance of milk as a basis of a healthful diet for the American people, which is all very well. McCollum's dictum is thoroughly sound, however. He urges more milk may find the first and may be a successive days is the best way to sterifize anything.

three successive days is the nest way to steridge anything.

Soft Drinks.

Is it true that coca cola contains dope and if taken repeatedly will produce a habit? (S. L.)

Answer—No. No dope in any of the

Answer—No. No dope in only of the popular beverages.

Wearing Glasses.

I need classes but am afraid to begin wearing them because I have been teld you have to keep getting them stronger and stronger. \*/\* \* (Miss T.

Answer-Young persons who need

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nre sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When and how did last names originate? La G.

A. Surnames originated in various ways. Originally individuals were plation.

Marriages will not be so numerous when certain distinguishing names began to be added. Some surnames be prevaient among persons of all acceptables of the place of, restidence of some ancestor; others refer to some peculiarity either in character or dress. Surnames were legally recognized in England by the Statute of Additions, passed during the reign of Lawyers are to have much to do, in

A. To remove rust from skates, rub them with a place of emery paper that has been dipped in turpentine. Polish well with a fresh piece of emery paper. Q. How do the officers in the army,

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### Horoscope

Astrologors read this as a fairly fortunate day. Jupiler and Venus are both in benefic aspect. Uranus is adverse,

Women should make the most of

Women should make the most of the morning hours, which are stimu-lating for work and are supposed to impart energy. This reads as lucky rule for lovers,

although it may lead to misunder standings, There is a promising sign for the

ognized in England by the Statute of development.

Additions, passed during the reign of Lawyers are to have much to do, in Henry V—1387-1422.

Q. What will remove rust from skates, rull them. With a piece of emery paper them. With a piece of emery paper work it is propheside.

work, it is prophesied.

Difficulties in international affairs

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#### MILITARY HONORS FOR DEAD FLYER

Nashville, Tenn.—Capt. Derek Shep-person, English "sky writing" aviator, who creshed to his death here Satur-day, teday is on his way home. His body was sent to Cincinnati last night where it will be cremated and the ashes returned to London. Airmon asses returned to London. Airmon from the 136th squadron of Black-wood Field and troop E, 109th cavalry. Tennessee National guard, formed the special guard which escorted the body to the church of the Advent here, where funeral services were



## aile Meall PRINCESS PAT

1st Lady: "I, don't know what is the matter with my feet. My shoes feel fine in the maining, but before noon my feet burn and ache so that I can hardly drag inyself along. No matter what I wear, high heels or low heels, it's all the same. Yet you are on your feet all day, and never seem tired. How do you do it?"

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Edgar Queuton Bartholomew had
two nephews each named the same
sheen in Europe for a term of years.
He returned to America/to make his
home with his uncie. Here he met
another cousin, daughter of the uncie.
Orpha with whom he promptly fell in
tove only to learn that the other Edgar
was understood to be an accepted
suitor. This Edgar and the uncie
quarreted. In this house there was a
mystery in the main stairs, steps other
than one's own following up the stairs
so one walked and a breath of cold
air blown on one from some mysterious and unaccounted place. There
was no love lost between the
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was no love lost between the
two male cousins and it was understood
that the one marrying Orpha would
be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The
uncle is ill and there is no hope for
his recovery. Edgar, who tells the
sick room. NVII

No attempt was made during those first few grief-stricken hours to settle the question alluded to above. Of course it would be an easy matter to find the will which he from sheer physical weakness could not have put very far away. But Edgar and I

sheer physical weakness could not have put very far away. But Edgar showed no anxiety to find it and I studiously refrained from showing any; while Orpha seemed to have forgotten everything but her loss. But at nightfall Edgar came to where, I was pacing the versandah and, halting in the open French window, said without preamble and quite brusquely for him:

"The will of which Uncle spoke as having been taken from the other Turning towards the bed, he stood a moment gazing at the rigid countenance which but a few minutes before had been so expressive of emotion. Then, raising his hand, he pointed directly at it, saying with a gravity which shook every heart:

"The performance of duty brings relief to both mind and body. Then why this look of alarm with which he met his end—"

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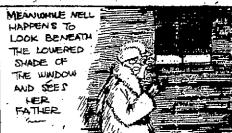
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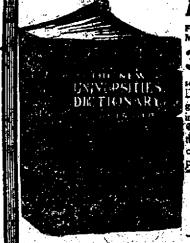
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quarter cupfuls of sugar, one cupful milk, three tablespoonfuls corn starch four tablespoonfuls lemon juice, three egg-volks, two tablesnoonfuls butter

be substituted for the sait. Freak, the eggs on to a plate and slip therefrom into the liquid. Either cover and simmer until they are the desired consistency or spoon the liquid over them. Take them out, drain and serve on toast.

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well? I do not see how I can ever go to a doctor, as my face burns' every time I think of going, or what will happen, in the end.

I can sew and I have a good idea of what to make for the baby, yet I need someone's advice. I am going to one of the hospitals and take twittent with the trigon.

little booklet "Prenatal Care" which can be had from the children's bureau department of labor, Washington, D. C., for 5 cents.

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will remove the thing to say:

"Jest one thing, Jedge," she remove the consider Coolidge.

It declared special attention must be given to fire prevention methods if fire losses are to be brought within in limits where they do not constitute as reflection on national efficiency.

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tota. Miss Margaret Monahan,

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PERSONALS Carl Malmberg and Russell Palmer

went to Appleton, Monday, where they are to resume their studies at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Carl Vogel and children, 381 Western avenue, have returned from Oak Park, Ill., where they visited

her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Chevroltt (chib), Miss Margaret Monahan and Edward Massey motored to Milwaukee, Saturday. They attended the theaters.

Mrs. Bert Cower, 518 South Jackson street, is rapidly convalescing at Mercy hospital fellowing an operation for appendicitis.

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and Mrs. Fred Taylor have reo hear from their daughter and her usband, the Rev. Benjamin Adams, soon as time will nermit.

as soon as time will permit.

The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school will meet with Miss Marian Skill at 6 p.m.,
Thursday, plenic supper preceding a The assessment of Elkhorn for 1923

ist year and is almost satirely due the real estate. The average as-essed valuation of the 400 automothe Sugar Creek Latheran church, Sunday. His subject was foreign missions. The collection amounted to

Members from lake Geneva. Charies

Ashr acted as toastmaster and Prof.

Hanson, of the Whitewater normal
school, J. H. Hoff, Waykesha, and
Judge Backus, Miwaukee, were the
speakers. Pleasing features were two
trombone solos by Frank Molton and

The income board of review will hold its final session with Chas. A. Williams, assessor of incomes, Tuesday, Ser. 2.

Williams, assessor or incomes, luceday. Sept. 25.
The date of the district Legion convention has been changed to Oct. 7. It promises to be one of the most important Legion meetings ever held in the state. What P. Whaley, Racine, state commander; George Howltt, Penalty, Alexant congeniative; H. C. aukec, district répresentative: H. C.

ity.

Kenneth Goodrich motored to Appleton, Tuesday, to remain until Sunday. He will spend the opening week of Lawrence college with former classmates and triends.

Mrs. Grant Hardington roof.

the position.

Harold Lean has a position in the State bank.

Mrs. Henry McKay, daughter and granddaughter, of Mortioglio, Ark., left for home Tuesday after a two weeks visit with Elkhorn relatives and friends.

#### **DELAVAN**

Delayan.—The Country Efficiency club will meet with Mrs. Rath Dayanaugh Thursday afternoon.

Miss Hazel Murphy, a teacher in the Janesville high school, was a week-end visitor at her home here. Miss Viola Daloy visited her sister, Mrs. Lucile Chadey, Whitewater, Saturday and accompanied the family to her home in Columbus Sunday.

J. Riley, Milwaukee, is employed as chef at the Palace of Sweets hore.

Mrs. James Cummings entertained the Pleasure club Saturday afternoon at her home, Fifth street. Defreshments were served.

ments were served.

Miss Florence Barlass has returned to her home in Janesville, after spending the summer here.

Miss Elizabeth Dilancy has started teaching in the Richmond district.

Mrs. F. O. Blunden, who spent last work with her sister in Chicago, returned here Sunday. Her husband accompanied her back.

Miss Winnifred Halderson was a week-end visitor, with her parents.

week-end visitor, with her parents, in Beloft.

The Country Efficiency club notted \$32.30 from their bakery sale recent-

daughter, Leah, spent faceweil and daughter, Leah, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elpier Rockwell. Chicago, last week.

Mrs. Lestle Starln is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Shipman, Evans-

#### *FONTANA*

Poutnou-Mr. and Mrs. Leverenz nd children, Milwankee, called at the ome of Zina Van Dreser, Synday. Helen: Porter, Whitewator, sp Kathaleen Johnston, Walworth, spent the week-end with her cousing

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Moore, Clenwood Springs, announce the birth of a daughter last week. Henry Dye was in Walworth Satur-

day.
Mr., and Mrs. William Boyington sions. The collection amounted to 5276:

The case of Mark Welch, Delavan, charged with selling-intoxicants, has been put over until next week. It will be a jury trial.

More than 200 attended the Y. M. C. A. banduct in Community Hall, Monday evening, including 20 Chicago members from Lake Geneva. Charles the control of the control of

ed to Janesville Sunday.

resent.

Personalso

Mrs. Helen Brown. Chicago, returnod home Wednesday after a visit with on the study of hiography by Mrs. her nicce, Mrs. W. C. Woelm and fam. R. H. Dixon and a talk on the one

of Lawrence college with former classmates and friends.

Mrs. Crant Harrington, spelt Tuesday and Wednesday at the Watertown fair as judge of the art and household.

Mrs. T. C. O'Connor and son, fair as judge of the art and household.

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Chicagol Mrs. O'Connor took anemithere by auto.

The Congregational Men's club had a beef steak fry at the home of Earl Stewart Monday night on the farm formerly owned by Supt. E. W. Walker. Supper was served to

Miss Alice Marsh, who was called Miss Alice Marsh, who was called to Minneapolis by the death of her cought. Carlos L. Waldo, returned Monday night. She also visited Mrs. Samuel Melendy, formerly of Stoughton, and Miss Mahel McFarlane, formerly of Whitewater, who has trought in Minneapolis for several years and Mrs. Mand Available. has thight in Minneapolis for several years, and Mrs. Mand Averill Liebenberg and family. Alma, Wis. Prof. E. E. Jones has purchased the house on North Prairie, street which he has occupied for several years. Miss Mary Coleman, who formerly owned it, has purchased the Page property and is making improvements.

## Orchestra Formed

sembly at 10:30 Theaday morning. when an orchestra, composed entire-

The new organization is directed The new organization is directed by Herbert Heise and is composed of 15 pleces, including violins, plene, saxophone, drums and some of the larger horns. The solections played Tuesday morning were difficult out were played with good ryhthm and accuracy. They were encored many times

Jacobs Devices William Hammand, Man and Malcolm Knoff, Joe and James Bouzlane, Harold Graves, Mabel Perse, William and Bernice Frank Lewis and Dorothy

#### DESTROYING GAME

forest fires in northern Califor-have destroyed more game than the liunters since the present

nila have destroyed more game than nodern bloopings presented all the hunters since the present open soason hegan, is the opinion of George Reale, executive officer of the start is and game commission. The deer and quall suffer most more and son, relatives in lack colusa, and Glenn counties, there is the state Ish and game commission. The deer and quall suffer most more facilities in more feel in have colusa, and Glenn counties, there is the colusa, and Glenn counties, at the home of a night, on the deer and more and so was sorved to who was called e death of her and the state of the farming more proposed in the state of the farming more proposed in the state of the special state of the state of the special state of the special state of the state of the special state of the state of the special state of the state of the state of the state of the special state of the state of the special state of the state of the special provements.

H. J. Everhardt and family moved into the E. T. Hackett home, Son, Firms—Royal Theatre (2), Hallelying the Lee Engebretsen home which was purchased by John Dorr.

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Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery and three schildren, Rockfield, spent Sunday afternoon with friends here.

Mrs. Ralph Weeks, Milwaukee, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Vesper.

Mrs. Floyd Blakely and two children awent to Evansville, Monday, to visit relatives.

Ervan Chester left Monday for Appleton to continue his studies at Lawrence college.

Miss Eva Rector went to Madison, Monday, where she will attend the university.

Dr. T. Nuzum, Janesville, was called here Sunday evening by the serious illness of his father, Jonas Alexander.

Earney Huber, who spent the past week with his daughter, Mrs. G. Daniels, Harvard, returned hone Sunday with relatives at baby spent Sunday with relatives at Sunday.

Hollis Bollinger and Miss Clara baby spent Sunday with relatives at 

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Matteron were in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philys Matteson, Kenosha, visited here Sunday.

Mrs. Core Palmerton and daughter, Ethel, Beloit, visited her sisten Mrs.

Mrs. A. Park. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rockwell, Mrs. Core Palmerton and daughter, Leah, spent a few days days days days for him and as the young man, who is attending Janesville high school, at High School as absent through the day, Mrs. Jones had ample time to perfect her plans. At six o'clock a two course dinner, was served, covers being laid for sixteen, the centerplace being white asters and salvia in a large bronze towl. It was a most enjoyable affair and Lester received many attraction plans as the affair and Lester received many clients.

WHITEWATER

MISS ALIGE MARSH.

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Whitewater.—The Junto club hold its first meeting of the year at the home of the president, Miss Addo Reed, Monday. Supper was served at 6 with Miss Alice Erown, as assisting hostess. The guiset of honor was Miss Ella Hamilton, a charter member of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at Thomasville, Ga. She, was presented with a gold pencil. The processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the processor of the ciub, who will deach at the prices of the competition of all the evening so cool. Lloyd like Prances of the competition ing Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benils in St Paul.

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Recks Station.—Mr. and Mrz. Orville landgraf, West Allis, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Gleaners will meet in the church parlors at 2:50 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. george Mason, Mrs. L. B. Cashiris are spending a week with the satter's sister. Mrs. H. G. Quick,—Mrs. spent the week-end with the satter's sister. Mrs. H. G. Quick,—Mrs. spent the week-end with the satter's sister. Mrs. H. G. Quick,—Mrs. spent the week-end with their parlors at 2:50 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. F. W. Hoard will be hosteases.

Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. L. B. Cashiris are spent the week-end with their parlors at 2:50 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Are department has it own spentine deather's.

Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. L. B. Cashiris are spent the week-end with their parlors at 2:50 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. L. E. Notbohm daughter, Lijas, Alma Behmke and Llish June Quick were in Jefferson and Mrs. F. W. Hoard will be hosteases.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson—The Arion band, Jafferson, has been engaged to furnish music for the big day. Thursday—at the Watertown fair this week. This arrangement was made by the pew secretary, Emil Tanck, ox-sheriff of Jefferson county.

All Hotter and children and Frank Hidebrandt were at Holy Hill Sunday.

All Hotter and children and Frank Hidebrandt were at Holy Hill Sunday. sha, was a galler here Friday.

Albuny....Charlotte Lyons, Brodhead, defeated Stoughton here Sunday.—
Mrs. John Stewart and daughter, Mrs. Josse Stafford and daughter, Elaine, are spending the week with relatives in Recheve and Rockford.—The Envents festival in the park, Saturday,

Wifield for fuel. Phone 109.. -- Advertisement

## JEFFERSON COUNTY

#### FT. ATKINSON

Port Atkinson—David Whitney, in-structor ip biology and zoology at Nebraska university, was a recent guest of his cousin, Wallace Whitney,

Hildebrandt were at Holy Hill Sunday.

Martin Mueller was a business visitor at Watertown Tuesday.

R. P. Moffett, Oak Park, Ih., spent Menday at the Phillip E. Myeller home. Mrs. Moffett, who has been spending the past two weeks here returned home with him.

Earl Koss, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss. Fern Pershols and Miss Sylvia M. Pernholz left for Madkon Tuesday, where they will attend the

Systa M. Fernnoiz lett for Madicol,
Tuesday, where they will attend the
university.
Miss Sara Bullwinkel and Miss
Marie Schweiger loft Tuesday for
Appleton, where they will attend
Lawrence college,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchta and
son Lynn and friend Freenent Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Euchta and son, Lynn, and friend, Freepert, Ill., are spending several days here. Joseph Elden has accepted a posi-

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For Those Spare Moments

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruel spent the week-end at Wankeshn.

### JOHNSON CREEK

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Mrs. Fred Rumers visited in Richmond and Watertown Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm and Mrs, E. O. Stiehm were in Watertown Misses Isabell Scott, Edna Belitz

Otio Auer, Mrs. William Schoechert

city, came Monday night for a week's Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henke, Perdivisit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott, and Auer, and Mrs. Brnie Bulleton Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haumerson and and sop, Wesley, and alughter, Ethel, son, Devid, and Mr. and Mrs. Will metered to Watertown Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christians entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Christians, Chicago, eyer the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Rohert Frewie and
Mrs. William Stiehm and son, Glenn. spent Sunday in Milwauker.

The following were in Watertown Saturday: Izola Jax, Lorrene Zimmerman, Evelyn Baker, Ruth Fitzner, Lloyd Hartman, Harold Staude, Levis Milbrath and Dr. and Mis. W. Johnson

son. W. L. Stiehm called in Lake Mills Friday. F. C. Mansfield is at Hot Springs.



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her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Cook, Heart Prairle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gritzbauch, the water, spent Sanday with relatives.

Misses Leons, Esther, and Meta Robert Marshall, Walerloo, was fortube, Vincent Gritzbauch and Herbert Hentholmer spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Paisons and Mrs. William

to La Crosse Saturday and returned Sunday. Joe Bonkowskie and John Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lco Fuller, Rocklow, Ill. John Owens has been doing car-penter work for Mrs. Tom Kyle and

penter work for Mrs. Tom Kyle and son, Willard.

Mrs. Amos. California, Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, West Alls and Mrs. Eliza Proctor, Genesee, have been visiting at the home of J. M. and O. P. Owens. They spent Sunday at the home of S. A. Cool.; Heart Prairic. Mr. and Trs. Will Clarke and daughter, Irene, Rice Lake, spent the past week here and returned to Madison oMnday where tree. Bill altend school. tion school in the school has opened with an enrollment of 26. It was closed

Friday to allow pupils to attend the county fair. Iris Bowers has a sprained arm from a fall from a cement culvert.
Church Kotlee.

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## Sport Page

ANNOUNCEMENT of plans to utilize the lots on the corner of West Milwaukee and Logust streets for building purposes, means that the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts will be no more. This comes just at a time when the net lovers of the city have been getting, together o their own initiative and been putting over a doubles, women's new more street, which courannent. It been putting over a doubles, women's and men's city-wide tournament. It should not put a crimp in any hopes for keeping up the interest! In the sport, a sport that is one of greatest indynatings to the community in building up wide interest in one of the dinest amateur sports in existence.

THIS should be the opportune time for the enthusiasts to get together and form an independent Janesyllio Tennis club. Necessity always has been "the mother of invention," and right now the necessity has arisen. The writer believes that if the followers of the game get together and selzo this opportunity, they can give the game the greatest push it has ever had in the city. Need for action has come.

IT SHOULD be remembered, haw over, that any such organization must keep away from the closed club idea. Dues should, of course, be levied, but they should not be so stdep they will work to keep the monbership down to a low point. It might be possible to get a start with privately owned courts, but it would seem that the courts, but it would seem that the time is ripe to line up with the city and procure public ground and support. Here is the first opening to get something started at Riverside park that place is not so far out as some think. In the larger cities, folks go miles and travel as much as an hour to get a chance to play.

OUR TOWN! MAKE IT A PMAY GROUND, NOT A PAYGROUND!

United States army pole team defeats British, 10-3, winning world's

Evans defeated; ichamps and former champions remain in national open amateur golf play.

Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.)—Yankees failed again to clinch the American league pennant, losing to clieveland, 8-3.—Meusel treated himself to two doubles and homer, but other Yankees could not find Shaute's delivery.—Glants advanced closer to National league pennant and world's series by defeating Cardinals, 10-4, in hard hitting battle.—They are five games in lead.—Pirates beat Braves, 12-2, without slightest show of effort.—Cinchmati, being idle because of rain, dropped back.—Detroit and Philadelphia split double header, Tygers winning first, 8-2, and losing second, 10-9.—Managers shifted players about with great frequency but nothing remarkable came of it.—St. Louis and Washington divided honors, Senators losing first, 5-1, and wiunling second, 2-1.—Gharrity's home run in ninth inning of first game prevented shut-out.—White Sox trimued Red Sox, 6-2.—Willie Kamm. Chicago's star hird baseman, leadvented: Shut-out.—White Sox trimmed Red Sox, 6-2.—Willie Kamm.
Chicago's star third baseman, leading American league in two base
hits, ran string to 30 when he got
hold of one of Blethen's offerings.—
Eddie Collins, stole 34th base of
season against Boston.—Babe Ruth
put in another day without hit, although at bat three times.—Ray
Caldwell, former major leaguer,
played "fron man" for Kansas City,
and nitched \( \) team! to yielory in played "from man" for Radias cut, and pitched | team! to victory in double header over Minneapolis, American association.—He won games, 6-0, 10-5. Caldwell struck out 16 meg. 11 in the first game.

Grand circuit races, Tuesday

Papyrus. English champion horse leaves for United States Saturday.

Scraps About Scrappers — Ralph kovander. Waterlee, heavyweight, won newspaper decision over Fritz Kniph, heavyweight, (10).—Lightweight champlonship match between Bonny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, who holds the featherweight crown, scheduled for Sept. 28, has been called off because of the lateness of the season.—Record, crowd of 87,000 knw. Dempsey-Fitne serap. 82,228 Dempsey-Firpo serap, \$2,22 g \$1,188,822,-New York com paying \$1.188.322.—New Tork commission turns down and refuses to investigate reports of fouls in Dempeser-Firpo scrap.—Lew Hurley reaches Chicago from New York to meet Harold Smith at Aurora, Friday.

Sgt. Norris Fisher, Marine corps, scores 1,090 on 300 meter rifle range.

Hot Of the Gridleon-Incligibility Hot Off, the Gridiron—Incligibility cuts three from Marquette squad, Fisher, Dillett and McCormack.—Badgers show great viciousness in tackling and delight Conch Ryan.—Maroons said to show midseason form in executing plays.—Francis Stark, 1922 freshman enpinin, may be lost to Iown.—Standpher, Michigan, declared incligible; rais handless. Welvering Threeday.—Hillions caps Wolverines Tuesday,—Hilinois gets scrimmage, using new back field.—Hilumenthal, quarter at North-western two years ago, ineligible for playing with pros.

Mrs. A. G. Wilks catches 128 pound tuna fish at Los Angeles.

#### National Shoe Tourney Opens

Cleveland - The fourth annual tournament under the auspices of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association opens here Wednesday with representatives from 24 states, inrepresentatives from 24 states, in Racine Horlicks 32 42 .432 cluding all of the game's celebrities, Massillon 29 44 .334

cluding all of the game's celebrities, participating. According to John H. Gourley of the Cleveland Recreation Council, it will be the largest in the history of the sport.

At least 200 will compete in the men's tournament alone. Mr. Gourley predicted. In addition to the men's tournament, there will be a tournament for women and one for boys under 15.

under 15.

Probably the most conspicuous player in the tourney will be Harold Falor, a 15-year-old Akron boy who won the national championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., last winter. Mrs. J. F. Francisco of Muskegon, Nich, is the holder of the women's

#### Fort Horseshoers Defeat Elkhorn

Pt. Atkinson—The local horseshee pitchers defeated Elkhorn at the Congregational recreational grounds hero Tuesday night. Fort won 10 of the 12 games played.

IS TEAMS IN PLAN
FOR Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE
Flans are under way for the formation of an 1S team women's league
inder auspices of the Y. W. C. A.
Further steps are to be taken at further meetings. The difficulty will be
to procure sufficient alleys.

## Busy Man's Women Form Pin Association-Evans Out of Golf

men's Bowling association was made at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. The body will afflifte with the American Bowl-

mir annine with the American Bowling Congress.

Mrs. Carrie Mathews was chosen president; Miss Olga Ferg, vice president; Miss Helen M. West, sceretary; and Mrs. Oliver Gleason, treasurer.

The organization will be the paragraph of all yeapper's howling in ent body of all women's bowling in the city. Its purpose is to prepare for the reception and conduct of the 1921 the reception and conduct of the 1921 Wisconsin state, women's pin meet, which will be held in Janesville.

The association will bring all women's leagues of the city under one head. The executive committee will consist of representatives from all women's leagues. Each league will have its own officers,

President Mathews appointed the following committee to formulate by-laws and draw up the constitution:

Mrs. Paul Kirchoff and Miss Minnette Knopp.
Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the Janesville Bowling association and member of the board of Firectors of the Miss Minnette State Poulling association. the Wisconsin State Bowling associa-tion, assisted in the organization.
The next meeting will be held in the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m.

CITY LEAGUE FORMED:
MRS. GLEASON HEADS
Following organization of the City
Bowling association, the city league
was formed Tucsday night. Mrs. Ol-Gleason was elected president; Paul Kirchoff, vice president; Mrs. C. L. Dersch, seerctary; and Mrs. L. J. Robb, treasurer. The league will be composed of 12 teams. A meeting for further formation will be held at the X. W. C. A. next Monday sight.

#### Champions Meet Former Champs in National Golf

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chiengo-It was largely a struggle mong champions and former champons of the first class it the second ound match play of the national am ateur golf championsnip at Floss-moor, Wednesday, Jess Sweetser of New York, present champion; Bobby fones of Atlanta, open title holder; lve former national champians; a forner British amateur champion: a for ner trans-Mississippi champion; the mer trans-Mississippi champlent, the intercollegiate champlon, and premier goiters of West Virginia, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Obio. California and Missouri are centending at 36 holes. Sweetser, following his easy victory over Albert Seekel Tuesday, matched his skill Wednesday with Dave Herron of Chicago, national pharmical three years are and it was hampion three years ago, and it succession and the prospect of contest-ing his crown with other Jesse Guil-ford of Boston, winner of the title two years ago, or Dexter Cummings of, Chicago, intercollegiate champion. In the lower half of the upper bracket with Sweetser, Bob Bardner of Chleago, twice amateur national champion, played W. C. Founces of Fittsburgh, who won the title several rears ago. The winner of this match with making the longest hole in one stroke for performing that feat on the fourth hele of the Flossmoon course several years ago. Chick Brans of Chicago, eight times Western amatour champion, was ellm-inated Tuesday by Willie Hunter. Los Angeles, 2 and 1. The struggle car-ried to the 15th hole.

## Chasing the Flags

TEAM STANDINGS. AMERICAN LEAGUE:

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Washington 66	70	.485
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Canton42		.545
Kenosha Nash	37	.500
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TUESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Detreit, 5-9; Philadelphia, 3-10.
Cleveland, 8; New York, 2;
St. Louis, 5-1; Washington, 1,2,
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pitteburgh, 12; Boston, 2,
New York, 10; St. Louis, 4.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain,
No other game scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6:10; Minneapolis, 0-5.
Louisville-Toledo, played Sunday.
Columbus-Indianapolis, played Sunday.
No other game scheduled.

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### Teams of Small Colleges of State Look Extra Fine

finds Wisconsin colleges and normal schools with football teams that appear in their early season form to be far above those of past years in material and experience. Hard schedules are increasing local interest in school contests, with a successful football year predicted from all sources. If

Coaches generally report that their squads are filled with material of high; calibre, capable, and experienced. They look for games within the Wisconsin normal school and college conferences that will rank

in the wisconsin normal senset and college conferences that will rank with the best playing the smaller class of institutions.

Following is, a summary of reports from a number of the schools, showing material prospects and season possibilities:

possibilities:

'Marquette University: Coach R. J.

Murray is confident of a winning
team, judging by pre-season indications. His undefeated team of last
year is returning almost intact, with
trained reserves for every position
on the squad. Eighteen letter men
belster up the squad hended by Captain Joa Dunn, quarterback. A heavy
schedule is ahead, including two inter-sectional games.

counted on as a strong contender for the Wisconsin college conference championship, Beloit again this year

championship, Beloit again this year is to have a powerful, well-balanced team. Coach Tommy Mills has a squad of veterans again on hand getting in shape for the schedule of hard games, to be run against during the season.

Ripon College: Coach Guy Sundt, assisted by Raiph Scott, two former. University of Wisconsin-stars, are at work again early this season in an affort to build another championship team for Ripon. While the quality of material is not yet, reported, the coaches look for several sea-

Armstrong, a former star on the Centre College leam that defeated Centre. College "team that, defeated Harvard, has a squad be experienced men back in school, and looks for a team that will take the lead in the Little. Five conference. Tresident Ganfield, of Carroll, has declared that his school will have a team that can beat the University of Wisconsin-within a few years, and the team expects to start its rise this season. Inverse College: Coach A. C. Denney, while not reporting the quality of his material, is known to

the 1923 squad and a long, string of sew material. Coach John E. Walsh, in the second year of coaching at Campion, looks for a successful season, with games scheduled against a number of out-of-state schools.

Enu Claire Normal: School: The outlook is "excellent," according to Coach George L. Simpson. He has back most of his 1922 team that went through the season undefeated. With but three defeats in four years, the Enu Claire normal is confident that it can repeat past performances. Captain Chichester of Chippewn Falls is leading the squad.

Oshkosh Normat: Coach Howard Hanoodk is making fow predictions for his team. He has a hard schedule, but looks for enough material to shape a team that can meet any opposition.

Stevens Point Normal: "The prospects are only fair, with material mostly green, made up from men of last year's scrubs and a few high

#### RIDE IN THE "BLUE OOSE" TO WATERTOWN AND RETURN

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school, men with limited experience." Coach J. E. Swetland says of the situation at Stevens Woint, He explains that his achool has few

### Merrick Hits Score of 633

Earl Merrick of the Merrick Dairies set the lead for bowling in Janesville on Tuesday, when the rapped the wood for a count of 632 in the open-

on ruesday, when he rapped the wood for, a coint of 632 in the opening of the city league. He hit 223-203.
With Oscar Nelson smashing 210, the Chamber of Commerce had a big night with a 913 game.
Other high scores: Wolcott, 221; Kueck, 213; Schilling, 210; Peske, 203; Chindipakan, 203; Richter, 202

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### State High School Teams Show Pre-Season Progress

Milwankee — Intensive football practice began in soveral hundred high sendols in the state this week with a dozen or more teams showing exceptional pre-season caliber, under the direction of veteran coaches, according to reports from training fields coming to The Associated Press.

Milwankee — Intensive football mage with the Northwestern College players. William Hartig of Water-town has been named coach. The the directed by Prof. A. Parisius.

Oshkosh—A heavy schedule is in prospect for the Oshkosh high school football team, with the season open-

Press.

Milwaukee high schools will be out with teams calculated to figure strongly in the championship race, while Madison, Appleton, Neenah, Manitowoc, and Jahes ville are expected to feature the gridinon sport in their respective territories.

at the various institutions. narized reports received:

Appleton Regular practice has been under way! for several days. The high school will have virtually a new team in the field. While it is

a new team in the field. While it is still too carly to forecast the strength of the team, Coach David Wilson reports scrimmage has shown considerable speed in individual players. The weight of the line and back field is light.

Edgerton — With the schedule virtually arranged. Edgerton high school is prepared for another successful scason. The team goes up against some of the strongest elevens in the state, including Madison Central, Stoughton, Fort Atkinson, Japesville, Wisconsin high and La Crosse.

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Knipp's Billiards, 444
High individual score, Richter, 203.
High team score, total three games, Nine members of the 1922 squad will report for practice this week including Selger, Jones. Parmenter, Swatsoheno, Zinn, Collins, Naeser.

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High school; according to Coach Hex Johns, Thirteen of the squad, however, were second string men last year and the coach hopes to round these out into first feam callber in Entry to the first game will be with Kewaunne here, on Sept. 223 The, team is game, 825
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West De Pere. West De Pere high school is confronted with a scarcity of veterans to make up its football Fierce Tackles

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of voterans to make up its football team this season, according to Couch, Robert Heller. After the first week of practice, he reports 24 meny working out daily with good results. The team, he says, will average about 150 pounds per man. Kuhn, elected captain of the team is virtually assured of the fullback position, possessing ability in the kicking line, in addition to his reputed prowess as a line plunger. The schedule embraces frames with Kaukauna Algome, Counto Falls and Sturgeon Eay.

Bast De Pere Will, open the football son-

#### State Swim Meet Given Milwaukee

Next year's state swimming cham-This is the docision of the athletic directors of the sinte Y. M. C. A., announced through A. E. Bergman of the Janesville "Y".

While the officials were highly pleased with the lamesville success.

Northwester of the Oshkosh high school football team, with the season opening Oct. 6. Beginning with Reenah, the team will play East Green Bay. West Green Bay. Fond du Lac. Aimleton, and Sheboygan.

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Defining of the West. This has been approved by the state board. It will be held at River-decided.

state board. It will be held at River-side park, it has been decided.

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A. R., San Diego, has been the guest of friends here.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

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County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tucsday, being the 18th day of October, 1923, at 3 o'clock a m, the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of Gutorm O. Roen for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Julia Roen, late of the Wilage of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated September 18, 1923.

Ey the Court.

By the Court: CHAILES L. FIFIELD, County Judge

eo, G. Sutherland, Attorney for Executrix,

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NOTICE TO CREMITORS

Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the County House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on February, 5th, 1824, at nine o'clock a. m., all Chaims against George W. Coxhead, into of Town of Pulton, Rocks County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All chaims must be filed in sald Court on or before January 4th, 1924, or be barred,

Dated September (th. 1923,

that at a

By the Court, Charles L Fifield, County Judge, Charles H, Lange, Attorney for Exceutor,

Arthur M. Fisher.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
2007 Jackman Building, Janesville, Wis-P. O. Address, 307 Jackman Bldg.
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Janesville, Rock County Wis-

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## AGE MAY BE VITAI

Demand Measure of Youth, Vigor.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—Age may be literally a vital issue in the next presidential campaign. Democrats of prominence are beginning to talk among themselves about the age of the men most suitable to make the race.

clamoring that the executive be re-lieved have lost sight of the fact that few men enter the presidency of a big business at the age of 60 or

more.

Elocking over the list of 22 presidents of the United States preceding Mr. Coolidge it will be found that all but four were 57 or younger when inaugurated and that the majority were nearer to than 57. Of the four presidents who entered the White House above the age of 57. William Henry Harrison, age 68. served only a month of his term and died; Zachary Taylor, who was 64, died in office after a year of his term. James Buchanan was 55 upon inauguration and John Adams was 64.

Ch. Using 57 as the upper limit of the presidential age at inauguration—though to be sure the two term presidents have usually been much younger than that—the men who are now being talked of on both the republican and democratic tickets for the presidency would be narrowed down to a few. wn to a few.

down to a few.

Ages of 1924 Prespects.

Here are the ages of the various statesmen mentioned for the presidency as they would be on March 4, 1925, when the next presidential term begins:

rm begins: LaFellette. 31 years 8 months. Pinchot, 55 years 6 months. Senator Ruiston, 68 years 3

W. Davis, 51 years 10 months. G. McAdoo, 62 years

months W. J. Bryan, 65 years I month. Oscar Underwood, 62 years 10

Carter Glass, 67 years 1 month. Hiram Johnson, 58 years 5

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Hiram Johnson, 58 years 5
months.

Former Senator Kenyon of Iowa,
55 years 8 months.

Heory Ford, 61 years 6 months.

Two Voungest Are Democrats.
Of the foregoing number only two
mon are younger than President
Coolidge and they are both demoerats, Gov. Al Smith of New York
and John W. Davis, of West Virginia, the latter of whom is the
youngest of all the men mentioned
for the presidency. If 57 were the
age limit for the inauguration of a
president only former Senator Kenyon of Iowa, James M. Cox. John W.
Davis, Al Smith and Calvin Coolidge
would come under that mark.

Most people do not realize that
Henry Ford, for instance, is past 60
for that the veteran senator from
Wisconsin, Robert M. LaFollette, has
passed 68 and will be nearly 70 on
Narch 4 1925. Samuel Ralston.

passed 68 and will be nearly 70 on March 4, 1925. Samuel Raiston, junior senator from Indiana, would be over 68 at the beginning of the next term.

next term.

Roosevelt President at 42.

The vigor of Thoodore Roosevelt in the presidency has always been attributed by many of his friends to the fact that he was 42, the youngest man to enter the White House in American history. At the end of his seven years he was only 49, which is below the age of all the candidates now being mentioned.

The burdens of the presidency are admittedly greater today than they

The burdens of the presidency are admittedly greater today than they were in the past. There is no doubt that both Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson had the best of medical attention. The former was 55 years old whon inaugurated and served less than three, years. The latter was 56 years old and broke down at 63.

While many a man is stronger than his years, the politicians are wondering what the popular effect will be of a comparison of ages if Mr. Coolidge, a relatively young man, is the candidate against a man much older than he will be in March, 1925, namely 52 and a half years.

### **MILTON**

Milton—Miss Clara Sunby of Evansville spent the week-end at home. James Knox. who has been in Milwaukee several weeks, returned Saturday and will be employed by O. H. Frantz of the Journal-Telephone at Milton Junction.—H. Schuitz has feturned from his Milwaukee visit.—The Ladics' Aid society of the M. E. church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Aldrich.—Mrs. S. Hurd and her danghter, Airs. Van Kirk. Whitewater, were callers in the village. Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wieglet, attonded a funeral in Edgerton, Sunday afternoon.—Robert Sutherland of Madison was in the village Sunday.—John Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly left Monday wnorning fo drive to California, where they expect to make their home.—Miss Lois Goodrich was home from Beloit over the week end.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Dougherty drove up from Chicago, Saturday, to visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyler. Mrs. Dougherty will spend the week herq.—O. C. Clouser and family visited in Whitewater, Sunday.—Paul Holmes of Milwaukee called on the homo folks Sunday.—William Oates went to Mercy hospital. Monday, where he will undergo an operation in a few days.—William Oates went to Mercy hospital. Monday, where he will undergo an operation in a few days.—William Oates went to Mercy hospital. Monday, where he will undergo an operation in a few days.—Wir and Mrs. Fred Chadees and family drove to Beloit. Sunday.—William Oates went to Mercy hospital. Monday, where he will undergo an operation in a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Tely Lippincott of Garwin, Iowa, are guests of his brother. Luen Lippincott.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Davis.—Miss Lydia Knight of Iowa is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Llppincott.—Word has been received of the birth of a son, Elimer Leonard, to the birth of a son, Elimer Leonard, to the birth of a son, Elimer Sepher (1940) and the real-word here.—Mrs. and Mrs. Al. Gront, Sept. 12, in Chicago.—Wiffred Knight of Iowa is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Llppincott.—Word has been received of the birth of a son, Elimer Leonard. to the birth of a son, El

Health Contest Prizes Awarded - at Elkhorn Fair

Elkhorn.—First aid was given to 26 adults and 3 children by Miss Bertha Becht, county nurse, at the health center at the fair grounds during the Walworth county fair. The children's health contest attracted wide interest. Howard Dale Ferguson, one of the twins of the three sets of twins in the Thomas Ferguson family, won second in the

horn,
Girls, 12 to 16 years, Akoline
Church, daughter of Wells Church,
Walworth, first; Harriet Holt,
daughter of Alfred Holt, Eikhorn.

#### BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Curless and four children spens the week-end with Chelsea Hubbard and family, Edgerton.

family, Edgerton.

M. C. Karmgard and Tamily attended the funeral of Jacob Nelson, Oregón, Saturday.

Mrs. Lona Larson returned to Janesville Sunday after, spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ole J. Johnson.

The Catholic Ladies' Ald society met Tuesday with Mrs. Fred Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson entertained William Onsrud and Harold Nicholes and families. Stoughton, Sun-

tained William Onsrud and Harold Nichols and families, Stoughton, Sun-

day.

L. E. Pennewell has purchased the Thompson residence from Henry Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lunde, Madi-

son, spent Sunday at the home of John Odegard. John Rasmussen is attending a

John Rasmussen is attending a convention in St. Louis.
Dr. and Mrs. Spencer. Madison were guests at the home of J. Millspaugh, Sunday.
J. A. Palmer and family, who have been visiting at the home of E. W. White, went to Madison last week.
Miss Atherton, Albany, has been engaged to teach music in the schools here one day per week.

Forty delegates are expected to attend the Dane county W. (C. T. U. convention here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, M very interesting program will be given Wednesday night.

#### *BRODHEAD*

Brodhend—A reception for the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Waters was held at the Methodist church parlors Menday night. The occasion was sponsored by "The Badgers Who Do" class. O. N. Johnson; president, was in charge. The first number of the program was an address of welcome by Mr. Johnson; which was responded to by the Rev. Mr. Waters. A solo by Gilbert Swartz was next and he was recalled. He was assisted in a duct by F. A. Ten Eyek. A quartet composed of Mesdames D. C. Coilins and F. E. Dedrick and Messrs. Robert Taylor and IF A. Ten Eyek sang several selec-

Calvin Coolidge if the latter is the republican norm ince.

Dumbar, son of Harry Dumbar, Elkhorn, first; Howard Dale Ferguson, Elkhorn, first; Howard Dale Ferguson, Elkhorn, second.

Mr. Coolidge is now just past, and will be 52 pears and a half on March 4, 1935, when the next presidential term begins. Many poolele who argue that the burdens of the presidency are almost super-human and a relication of the presidency are almost super-human and a relication first. Cancer Junction, first. Dorothy Mac Mitewater, second.

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Whitewater, second.

Genoa Junction, first: Dorothy Mac C. Edwin, departed Monday for Milwaukee.

Mrs. Wr. T. Schempp and son. Edwin, departed Monday morning for the presidency of the pre

Miss Marian Moore, Rocklord, spent a Sunday at home.

Miss Van Skike and niece, Miss Marjorio Van Skike, will soon move it to Madison. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lyons, Jr., have leased the home and will take possession as soon as Miss Van Skike moves out.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Miss Murdock, Telsai Okla, arrived here Sunday noon. Miss Murdock left Tuesday for Milwankee to attend. Downer Coffece.

Palmyrn.—The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church heid a business meeting with Mrs. Frank Fulton. Mrs. C. Kaiser was elected president, and Mrs. Frank Grant, treasurer. Refreshments, were served.—The La Grange-Center Community club will be served.—The La Grange-Center Community club will community hall. La Grange. Refreshments, will be served.—Mr. and Mrs. Charence Chapman and Miss. Event Chapman and Miss. Event Chapman and Miss. Event Chapman Sunday.—Mrs. Garence Chapman Madison, were guests of Mrs. Eva Chapman Sunday.—Mrs. Entri Levell. Janesville, is visiting her mother. Mrs. W/C. Merson.—Miss Mary Gray. Twin Bluffs, is at the lome of the Orchard brothers.—The Whitewater band was here Monday afternoon. Advertising the harvest round-up to held there soon. est round-up to held there soon,

If people would reflect more they would be brighter and if they were brighter they would reflect more.

#### 269 Examined at Summer Clincs

Miss Anna Luctscher, Rock county jurse, has returned from her vacation and has begun work in the rural schools. Her quarterly report for June,

Her quarterly report for June, July and August has just been submitted to the county health committee. The report summarizes the results of child welfare and tubercular clinics held during the summer hidifferent parts of the county.

A total of 200 children were examined in clinics held in Ayon. Afton, Cooksville, Clinton, and at the Evansville and Janesville fairs. The tubercular clinic at Orfordville drew more patients than could be examined during the day. Thirty-seven were examined and seven cases of presumptive tuberculosis found. The expense was met by the Orfordville, Red Cross. Hearty co-operation, was

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Red Cross. Hearty co-operation was given by all local doctors.

The nurse made home calls on tubercular patients and arranged for five to enter a sanatorium. Three children had throat operations, and one little girl was sent to Bradley Memorial hospital for treatment. One mother's pension case was handled mother's pension case was handled and two children taken to the fam

#### **ORFORD VILLE**

Ortordville-Mr. and Mrs. H. Taggart, who for the past two years have conducted the Hotel Orlord, have disposed of their interest and left the village. The hotel will be reopened within a few days, by parties from Janesville—Local Masons went to Footville on Tuesday evening and assisted in the work of putling oh, the M. M. degree.—A. C. Gaarder, who has been spending the past two weeks in northern Wisconsin, has returned and is in his place at the bank.—Rev. G. C. Saunderson went to dianesville on Sunday evening and assisted in the evening service at the Methodist church by playing a violoucile solo.—Air, and Mrs. Gharles Maxworthy. Turtle township, visited on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Maxworthy's sisten Taggart, who for the past two years Coffice.

Andy Schmett was a Janesville visitor Monday.

C. P. Mooney went to Milwaukee Monday to attend the meeting of the older Milwaukee Rallway employes. Station Agent B. Regan went on Tuesday.

Fane Hooker went to Madison Tuesday to accept a position in the Lawrence cafe.

PALMYRA

Palmyra.—The Ladies' Aid of the Mothodist church met at the church

KANNAS CITY CHURCH
Rueine-Announcement was male today that the Rev. I. M. Hargetty paster of the Eirst Methodist thurch here, will take the pasternte of the Grand Avenue M. E. church as Kansas City Mo. early in October. The Kansas City church has a membership of eyer \$ 1000.

#### Children's NEW FALL **JACQUETTES**

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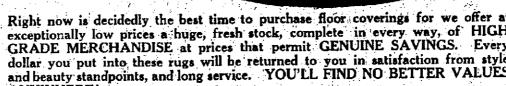
High-grade rugs of real worth. For durability, richness of texture and good wool fabrics these rugs will be hard to duplicate. Firmly woven in neat all over and Oriental pat-

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 \$32.00

 7-0x9 foot rugs \$39.50.
 \$32.50

 8x9 foot rugs \$27.50. . . 27x54-inch rugs \$5.95,

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Rich appearing Axminsters with high sile and representing a value that is notable even among these unusual offerings. Made of strong, closely woven wool yarns. Beautiful patterns.

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9x12 foot rugs \$69.50. \$55.00
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8-3x10-6 foot, heavy seamed, \$55.00. \$49.00
8-3x10-6 foot, seamed, \$55.00. \$45.00.

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8-3x9 foot rugs \$32.50. \$35.50 6-9x9 foot regs. 36x72-inch rugs \$10.75, 27x50-inch rugs \$7.50.

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south toward Dodge street, showing firemen and blow-torch workers endeavoring to extricate

CIRCULATION TRESDAY

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EGISLATORS PREPARE FOR IMPEACHMENT PROCEEDINGS.,

CLIMAX NEARING Military Head Is Called by District Court; May Not

Obey.

(BULLETIN)
Tulsa, Okia.—Norris Evans and
Jake Hyde, indicted on military
information charging particlpation in the masked band attack on the L. A. Cook home! May 26, were held in bonds of \$1,500 each when arraigned Wed-\$1,500 each when arraigned weunesday. Trial was set for Oct.
2. Of the 14 indicted flosgers thus far arraigned on military information, nine have been held for criminal trial and five 're-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Oklahoma City. Okla.—Martial ule over Oklahoma appeared rap-dly to be approaching a climax to-

Attention momentarily is focused on Tulsa where Governor Walton's nuthority to suspend the right of recourse to habeas corpus will be tested. There Adjutant General B. H. Markham, commanding the military forces, has been ordered in district court to show cause why three men'held as witnesses by the military should not be released. Whether the adjutant general would obey the summons however, remained in doubt, due to the question of whether the civil authorities are subservient to the military under the decree of martial law.

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Impeachment Planned.

Meanwhile, state legislators are gathering here, to perfect plans for an extraordinary session of the assembly in defiance of Governor Wal-No secret is made of the facthat if the legislature convenes im-peachment proceedings, will be in-stituted against the governor should sufficient basis for charges be found.

Despite the executive's threat to imprison all law-makers who attempt to hold a special session of the legislature. "because it would interfere with the prosecution of his against the Ku Klux Klan," assemblymen leading the movement declare they are within their rights and that the session will be called as soon as the signature of a majorof members of both houses car

Will Probe Conditions.
Announced plans are for the leg-slature to meet as an inquisitorfal "investigate" conditions, in ." No effort is being made

convene for legislative purposes, or which a call from the governor necessary it was said. Military courts of inquiry here and at Tulsa investigating acts of nob violence throughout the state, continued in session today with no indication as to when the work could be completed.

#### PRESS STRIKE PEACE SOUGHT BY BOY'S

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New York.—Hope for speedy set-tlement of the strike of pressmen, which has prevented the publication of the city's leading newspapers since midnight Monday, was entertained when the strikers discussed a proposal that they return to work under a 10 days' truce. Tucsday, all papers united in publishing a single edition at 4 p. m. bearing the names of all.

#### WORKER STUNNED BY HIGH CURRENT

Whitewater — While working on the new electric circuit that is being run into Whitewater, M. Dugginun, Watertown, was stunned and had his right hand hurned when he took hold right hand burned when he took held of a damp rope which was touching one of the wires carrying high voltage. The accident occurred near the home of A. Everson, Walworth evenue.

#### A Fair Trial

sold a pony for one man and bought a pet for a delighted

Mr. Blank\inserted the following ad in the classified page for two days.

FOR SALE—Pony, buggy, cutter, corn cutter, ton of hay, David Clark, 503 Milton Ave.

 He had no calls on the pony and, very much disappointed, decided that there was no market for his pony. How-ever the ad girl knew there was and she suggested chang-ing the ad thus:

GENTLE PONY—Sultable for children, \$20; also buggy, \$25. Ton of hay, Phone 3646-R.

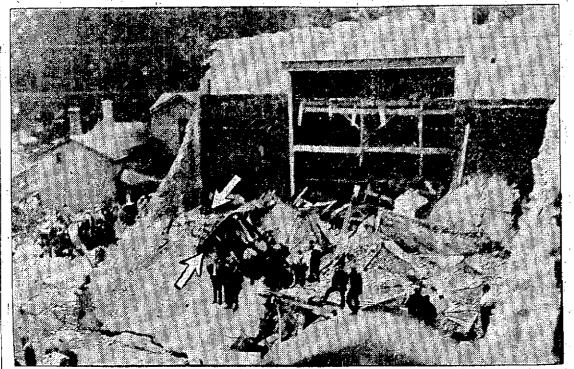
Mr. Blank finally decided to try once more. After the sec-ond insertion, he called the ad girl and told her that the pony had been sold.

The old adage "If at first you don't succeed, try again," is true with want ads as it is with everything else. Mr. Blank is delighted and en-dorses want ad service enthu-siastically.

## **PHONE 2500**

and ask for Mary Brown, She will word the ad that brings

## SCENE OF THE TRAGIC COLLAPSE OF SAXE THEATRE BUILDING TUESDAY





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Payment of at least funeral expenses in connection with the death of his son has been asked of the Janesville Park association by Earl Gillespie, 809 Portland avenue, Boloit.

Gillaspie, 509 Portland avenue, Beloit. The son, Robert, aged 14, was killed when he stepped in the path of a racing automobile driven by J. B. Mattes. Milwaukee, at the fair grounds here last Saturday atternoon.

G. D. Roberts. Madison, agent for an inaurance company holding a policy of the local fair association, was in Janesville Tuesday. He was getting statements from eye witnesses. The father told me his son had no husiness in the track," said Mr. Roberts, "but he feels the fair association should pay his expenses."

Mr. Roberts said he is; not sure whether the fair board's policy covered such liability.

whether the fair board's policy covered such liability.
Last Saturday night, Mr. Gillespie told Coroner Lynn A. Whaley he did not care to prosecute, believing his son had no business being either at the races or on the track.
Mr. Gillespie did not approach the fair association directly, but made his request to Mr. Roberts, it was said at the local offices Wednesday.

#### ARNOLD CASE GOES TO JURY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Superior.—The case of Victor H. Arnold, Madison Bond company, president, charged with using the malls to defraud, was given to the jury at 1 p. m. Wednesday.

13 INJURED WHEN ŤRUCK PLUNGES. DOWN MOUNTAIN

[er associated press.]
Summerville, Ga.—Thirteen persous, ten of who were children were injured when an auto truck plunged down a mountainside, the machine turning over three times.

#### At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"The Silent Partner," Leatrice Joy, Owen Moore and Robert Edeson. Edeson. "Penrod and Sam." Ben Alexan-

der and others.
Comedies and news reels.
O'THER FEATURES.
Motion picture prologue with Miss
Josephine Fitzgerald's dancing

pupils, or names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

## EXPENSES SOUGHT Hard Coal Mines Again in Action

The new wage scale, covering a period of two years from Sept. I and embodying the terms of the Harrisburg agreement, based on the settlement submitted by Governor Pinchot, formally was ratified by the tri-district convention of the United Mine Workers on Monday and the subsequent Workers on Monday and the suspen-sion order officially lifted.

The new scale includes a 10 per cent increase in wages, an eight hour day, recognition of the uzon, and the principles of collective bar-

Union leaders said a large output this winter was assured, although it is not expected normal production would be restored for several days. would be restored for several days.
Operating officials said the mines generally were in excellent condition. Tools of the workers and the mine miles were lowered into the underground workings yesterday and thousands of men were ready when the whistles blew this morning.

## Cosgrave Reelected

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Dublin-William T. Cosstave was re-elected by the Dall Bireann today; as president of the executive council of the Irish free state.

of the Irish free state. During the dail session Deputy Gorey, leader of the farmers, who are assuming the attitude of the official opposition party, advocated the release of Eamonn De Valera and other republican deputies now it prison, so the republican party might have an opportunity to meet and discuss its policy.

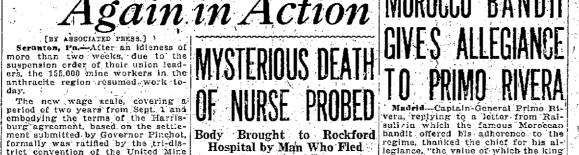
sheriffs, Turnished with a description of the man! by the nun, continued their search for him.

The nun, whose knowledge of English is slight, said she was near the hospital entrance when the man drove up in an automobile, in which was the body of the girl. He told her the girl was fill and that he had found her lying in the street. She assisted in carrying the girl into the hospital and attempted to detain the man, who left at once in the machine. She described him as about 20 years old, six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds.

Hospital physicians said the nurse had been dead only a few minutes. They found no marks of violence and said indications, were present that said indications were present that death was due to parcotic poisoning.

President Cograve, in a vehement reply, refused to yield to what ne characterized as sentimentalism and permit the entrance into the dail of men who, he said, had done their worst by violence and had failed. There must be some evidence of a change of heart, he added.

BUSINESS MAY



t. Body Brought to Rockford Hospital by Man Who Fled in Automobile.

Reckford—Authorities prepared to day to perform an autopsy to fix the cause of the death of Svea Oleson, 26 year old nurse whose body was brought into St. Anthony hospital here last night and placed in a wheel chair by a man who fied before Sister Baptista, a Belgian nun who saw him, could make herself uncerstood toother nurses. Meanwhile, deputy sheriffs, furnished with a description of the man by the nun, continued their search was the sawen in the famous Morocean bandit offered his adherence to the regime, thanked his adherence to the regime, thanked the chief for his alregime, thanked the chief for

## in Bermuda

Hamilton, Rermuda—An earthquake shock sufficient to cause the houses to tremble was felt here at 6 p. m. Tuesday. No damage was reported.

Washington—Collision between the battleship Arkansas and the destroyer McFarland, off Newport early wednesday, was reported in a dispection of a successor to Senator patch received by the navy department. The destroyer, struck on the port side forward of her bridge, was said to have been seriously dumaged and to be proceeding "under escort" to Boston. The two ships were engage in night maneuvers.

CDUIDE OUT FEARED LOST
Nonic, Alaska—Raging storms are sweeping the Bering seacoast for a distance of 100 miles to castward and westward of None. Grave fears are felt for the schopper.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tulan, Okla.—A drastic cut in the price of Mid-Continent crude oil prices and a radical change in the classification of the grades hereto-BUSINESS MAN SUICIDE.

Manltowoc—Joseph Pfeffer, 70, ploner husiness man of the city, committed suicide here, by hanging. His body, was found in the garage at the case of the home.

ILLINOIS BANK of the Prairie Oil and Gas company, which posted a new schedule remained by hanging. His body, was found in the garage at the case of the home.

Calestury, III.—Five bandits blew which posted a new schedule remained by hanging former prices from 15, to 70 decreases of the home.

Tive charges of dynamite were used. Three.



Only victim of the collapse of the theater.

## SUPERIOR MAN IS SUCCESSOR TO NYE

2 WARSHIPS

IN COLLISION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Wisconsin iteal estate brokers board
to succeed himself for three years,
ending Aug. 1, 1926.

## COLORADO HAS

BIG BLIZZARD Streeck weighed 217 pounds and it was necessary to demolice part of the sile wall to remove him. He which struck the Cripple Creek district Monday night, tore down 141 and three sisters: Mrs. Amelia Ott telephone pules and left a mantle of snow a foot deep.

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THE WEATHER

Showers probable lonight and Mrs. Marie Butts, Albany, perature.

### CORONER WHALEY SUM-MONS JURY AND PLANS TO HOLD INQUEST. STATE INSPECTED Plans Approved by Industrial Commission—Theater Will Be Rebuilt.

Janesville awoke Wednesday norning still under the spell of the tragedy of Tuesday afternoon. In each mind was the same thought and the same vision of a theater auditorium filled with hundreds of people, with a roof and sides of the building falling, and within, the dead and dying, mangled and njured. There was a sadness

#### Not Seriously Injured-

Injuries to Schilling, Burdick and Hill, injured in the Saxe theater crash, were found to be less

on ear and contusion of some

muscles: William Hill, 360. Western avenue, bruised arm.
Charles Fawks, Moline, Ill., who was pinned by large beams and who ordered workers to get the other men out before they worked on bin, was injured only slightly, having a cut on the face, and some leg bruises. With the aid of a cane, he left the hospital Wednesday morning and returned, to the scene of the catastrophe. to the scene of the catastrophe,

over the death of Claude Cochrane and that he with no responsibility in the matter had paid the penalty for someone's blunder, with his life. Complete, rigid investigation was promised by Coroner Lynn.

Whalev. Starting of investigations by state and county authorities of the cause of the collapse and destruction of the Saxe Bros. theater here Tuesday and announcement that the structure will be rebuilt immediately, were the most important developments in the 24 hours following the disaster which snuffed out the life of Claude E. Cochrane, 37, Janesville plumbing contractor, and enlanged the lives of 11 other workers, all of whom had miraculous escapes.

and announced there would be an inquest, the date for which has not been set. Officials of the state industrial commission were here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, looking at the wreckage and stated to city officials that the fullest possible thourse, into the purse of the sible inquiry into the cause of the collapse will be made. It was under the industrial commission's inspection that the theater was being content.

TO AGREEMENT ON

LIQUOR SMUGGLING

Washington—The British reply to Secretary Hughes' proposal for a re-ciprocal agreement on ship liquor and

ciprocal agreement on ship liquor and liquor smuggling was received at the state department today and was described by officials as "in general not sympathetic to the proposals." The British government plans, however, to present the question to the British imperial conference, which meets in Lendon part month.

12 Mile Limit Urged

In his proposal, made to several powers, Secretary Hughes pointed out that the draft treats he submitted was designed to make a special arrangement extending the right of search and solzure up to 12 miles of search and solzure up to 12 miles of

shore to prevent wholesale smuggling

of liquor into the United States. It was emphasized that no project was being put forward by the United States for any change in the general rule of international practice, that fixes the limit of territorial waters at three miles.

Secretary Hughes also pointed out that under existing law, the government was powerless to permit stores of liquor on foreign ships, to enter American waters, even when it was clear that the liquor was not to be used or delivered within American unitedition. By an avenue of the

hree miles. ... Trenty Is Suggested

FALLS INTO

SILO; KILLED

Monroe -- Rudolph Streeck, 22, was killed on his farm in Cadiz township when he plunged from the top to the bottom of a 46 foor sile. Streeck weighed 217 pounds and it

London next month.

erected.
Willis Wants Investigation.
Willis and Thom-Willis Wants Investigation.
Contractor T. S. Willis and Thomas Saxe, president of Saxe brothers, both expressed themselves as demanding an examination and quiz which will fix responsibility for the destruction of the building.
Although there is evidence pointing towards possible causes of the (Continued on Page 5)

Story of eye witnesses and rescued in collapse of Saxe theater, on page

#### Baby Mary Will Miss Claude on Her Sixth Birthday

Baby Mary is mourning the loss of a foster father, but is too young yet to realize the fact that the man who was a father to her for the last two years—Claude Cochrane—can take care of her

no longer.

Baby Mary is the little girl adopted at Mercy hospital when her mother died. She has been brought up there and has been brought up there and has been beloved by all the sisters and nurses. For the last two years, Mr. and Mrs. Cochrane have taken care of her almost constantly. Today is Baby Mary's sixth birthday, and she and "Claude" had planned a big day, with many presents and lots of fun. Baby. Mary knows something has happened but desort regulage inst pened, but doesn't realize just

When the ambulance drew up to the hospital Tuesday with the to the hospital Tuerday with the injured men from the crash, Baby Mary thought each one would be "Claude" for she knew something had happened to him. "When are you going to bring Claude up here?" she asked each time. "Hurry and bring him. We can fix him here. We know how to fix Claude."

### WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

#### FORT ATKINSON C. T. A.

Will C. Weirick

Dies in Beloit

Will C. Welrick, 57, prominent business man of Beloit, and a brother of C. H. Welrick, Janesville, died suddenly Tuesday of heart dis-

ease.
Mr. Weirlek was born at Shopiere,

Mr. Weirlek was born at Shopiere, moved to Beloit 38 years age and engaged in the clothing business. He was in the Golden Eagle store of Equipole and bought out the interests of A. Loewl, the proprietor, He conducted the Golden Eagle until three years age, when W. F. Hotahan bought, out his interests and then

bought out his interests and then became proprietor of the Weirick Garment store.

Mr. Weirick was a member of the Klwanls club, Knights of Pythias and Elks.

Besides his wife, he leaves eight brothers and sisters, Mrs. J. W. Royer, South Bond; T. H. and A. E. Weirick and Mrs. Elsie Brown, Shopiere: Albert E. Weirick, Venice, Cal.; Charles, of Janesville; P. E. Weirick and Mrs. John C. Yost, Jr., Beloit.

CORRECTION

In Roesling's Racine St. Store ad yesterday appeared "2 cans Monarch Baked Beans 25c." This should have read "3 cans for 25c."

The Port Atkinson Cow Testing association exhibit at the Jefferson county fair was a great success. Ten ligh producing cows, five Holsteins and five Guernseys were on exhibition with their records on near placards over their heads.

Behaken and Nass' registered Holsteins as four year of the Price Asity Hickey stood at the head of the line with her record as a few year old of 10.576 pounds milk, 3.85 per cent test, 335 pounds milk, 4.93 per cent test, 457 pounds of fait. Third was W.D. James' grade Guernsey, "Fawn," with her record as a two year old of 1.355, per cent test, 335 pounds milk, 4.93 per cent test, 457 pounds milk, 4.93 per cent test, 457 pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 458 pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 458 per cent test, 459 pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 458 pounds butterfat Third In line was Charley Shuman's Quech Gam Carcene Henger Leaf Yourth was Earl Cooper's Lady Lake Side Pletertje who was have a made and who has an average year of the production of 11.160 pounds of fat for the year.

This Year.

Band instruction similar to that given to high when get on the high schools this year eshable that the high school of the pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 457 pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 457 pounds milk, 4.95 per cent test, 417 pounds of fat for the year.

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BUTTER PRODUCTION HAS NOT DECLINED

dison,-Rumors that there has

Madison.—Rumors that there has been a big decline in butter production in Wisconsin are unfounded, the dairy department, Wisconsin College of Agridulture, announced today, puring 1922, Wisconsin produced 142,235,000 pounds of butter. This figure marked the peak of butter production in the state and in the department's opinion there is apt to by slight decline from that figure, this year. Reports although rather incomplete indicate that the production is not showing any marked decline. Butter production varies somewhat with the rise and decline in the demand for other dairy products, the department said. Condensories at the present time are paying an excep-

department said. Condensories at the present time are paying an exceptionally good price for milk. This is expected to divert some milk into this channel and detract somewhat from the butter production.

Reports from the principal butter conters of the country show that mere butter was received on those marts last week than arrived there during the corresponding period last year.

WISCONSIN DAIRYMEN MUST HOLD THE LEAD

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MUST HOLD THE LEAD
Madign - Wisconsin dairymen will
have occasion to look to their laurels
in convincing the world that theirs is
"the dairy center of the United
States." They are to have competition in representing Wisconsin from
n band of funior dairy enthislasts.
Five lucky Eadger youngsters are
to take their carves to the National
Dairy Show at Syracuse to compete
with youngsters from all over the
United States in a call feeding, solecting and fitting contest. Hildegarde
Quamme and Janie Wright of Juneau
county will make up the personel of
the demonstration team. It was at
the Wisconsin state fair that these
two little misses entered into compelition with the boys teams and landed
at the head of the line.

"Calves representing several of, the
important dairy breads will also be
sent on to Syracuse to compete with
calves from other states. Ragnild
Larson, also of Juneau county, will
lead her prize Holstein call into the
ring at Syracuse. Ragnild's calf was
the winner in the Tunior Holstein
contest at the Wisconsin State Fair,
William Walvoord, of Sheboygan
county, who is the proud-owner of the
champion Ayrshire calf. In the state,
will also be on hand at Syracuse.
Eugene Meyer, of Buffalo county,
whose Jersey calf triumphed at the
state fair, hopes to repent his victory
at the National. A Guernsey calf will
be entered in the competition at the
National Dairy Exposition also, but
has yet has not been selected. T. L.
Bewick, of the Wisconsin College of
Agriculture, who directs junior work
in this state, is in charge of the
state's junior representation at the
Syracuse event.

HELD AS MURDERER

OF CHICAGO MOTORIST

Rhinelander—A charge of first degree murder has been placed against Georgo. Marlow, 30, who was found by the coroner's jury to be the person who fired the shot killing Peter Morrison. Chicago, while driving his automobile near Engle River Sunday night. Marlow pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the fall term of circuit court, without ball.

Circle No. 5 will hold a card party Friday evening at St. Patrick's hall. Bridge, 500 and 45 will be played. All are cordially invited. -Advertisement.

### VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

racuse event.

In your issue of Tuesday, on page 4, you have an article written to which I would like to reply. At first I want to state that I was which I would like to reply.

At first I want to state that I was not driving as though intexteated, as Mr. Bays insinuates. Peter Bays was driving above speed Imits or otherwise would not have been called into court. I can give proof I was on my side of the road except when passing the two cars I turned to my, left to see if the road was passable. Peter Bays was behind me and kept asking for the right-of-way as though he owned the road. He was traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour. I followed him and he speeded up to 47 miles and more, at the city limits and did not slow down until he got to the bridge which crosses the C. & N. W. railway.

Again he traveled at the rate of 30 miles until he reached Center avenue hill when he speeded up to 40 miles. I then passed him and told him to ctop. I ran my car in ahead of his car so as not to block fraffic, but he again passed me. Then, again, I passed him and told him I wanted him to stop. He passed me the third time before stopning. I asked him if he wasn't breaking the speed law.

As far as my saylag in court that Peter Bays' story is correct, he is mistaken. If his story had been correct he wouldn't have had to pay a fine. I want to say that right is right to one and all, and that the rich don't look any better, to me than the poor. Peter Bays asked me the night he was arrested not to print it in the paper. But as long as he made this public he can have an answer.

Q. A. KARBERG.

Deputy Sheriff

for Fifth and Sixth Graders This Year.

children.

Want Large Classes.

"Most unusual results were secured with boys and girls last year who had never played any instrument before. It is surprising to find what results can be secured in teaching 5th and 5th grade children. We are anxious that a large number shall-take advantage of the opportunity to learn to play some instrument in classes that will be in Mr. Jack's charge. These classes will be conducted during the school day, at the school building where your child may be able to take advantage of the opportunity to play an instrument, it will merely be an ensured the opportunity to play an instrument, it will merely be necessary that you secure an instrument for him, and that he give indication of the fact that he wishes to enter a class. It is not necessary to purchase a high mired instrument unless you desire. Any instru-



ment you may secure from any this work to a large number of provided for in the will of the Rev. source will be satisfactory. No boys and girls. We hope you will peter Daly, filed here today, Bemake of instrument is recommend to the interested and decide that your cuests also were made to other diagrant and choice of the parents of the pupils who desire to be classes as are suggested."

This work to a large number of provided for in the will of the Rev. Peter Daly, filed here today, Because also were made to other cuests also were made to other database and eighty acres of land, in Burleigh county, North Dakota, form part of the estate.

The results secured last year GIFT TO MARQUETTE.

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part of the estate.

## Troy Laundry Still Open for Business

The collapse of the Saxe Theater badly damaged a portion of our plant and, was a serious blow to us-however, we have made arrangements whereby we can handle laundry work of any kind and do the same high grade work as usual.

Phone 447 and our truck will call. Your laundry will be delivered back to you fresh and clean with the same promptness as always.

## TROY STEAM LAUNE

## Satady's Autumn Showing Of Fall and Winter Merchandise

Men, have you any use for a pair of extra heavy cotton gauntlet gloves? If so, all you need to do is to make a purchase of \$1.00 or more and you will receive a pair Safady's Special Gauntlet Gloves. Remember, these gloves retail at from 35c to 50c.

One thing we should like to have you bear in mind and that is we sell quality merchandise reasonably priced, and will stand behind every article we sell. At any rate, get a pair of gloves. WE SELL FOR CASH.

## Spalding Basket and Football Supplies



We are now showing a complete line of basket and foot ball supplies. We have them for the little fellows as well as for the bigger ones. Get in the game fellows, keep in shape, don't be a weakling.

Spalding rule books and guides, including how to box, how to punch the bag, to wrestle, fencing, bowling, tumbling, live 100 years, indoor base ball, athletic almanac, etc.

## Sport Knit Coats and Slip-over Sweaters

We are especially featuring the Spalding Slip-Over and V-neck Sweaters, and Spalding extra heavy Jersey knit sport coat because there is nothing in a way of a sweater that is better.

Hothing III is not a series
Spalding's heavy slip-over V-neck \$12.0
Spalding's heavy slip-over with collar
Spalding's heavy Jersey Sport Coat
Others at
W. Land a four class outs in have sizes

### Men's Neckwear

There is hardly a man but who is very particular about his necktie. This is due to the fact that despite its smallness, it is an outstanding figure and plays quite an important part in the makeup of a well dressed man.

Cheneny Cravats in latest and very pretty, pat-75c and 50c.

Knit Ties in over 100 patterns and you'll surely find what you want in a knit at \$1.00, 75c, 50c.



### Men's Beaver and Velour Hats

We are showing an unusual variety of hats, some of which are very stylish and others somewhat conservative; these hats are made by Rothschild, better known as the "Longly" hats. We want to say, for the benefit of any purchaser of one of these hats, that they are but very few makes of hats which are so good as the Rothschild's even at a higher price. The Rothschild hat wearer will swear by it. They are priced at

\$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

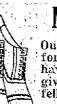
Others at \$2.50 and \$3.00



Suits for men takes up much of our time and interest. We take much pride in fitting out men with their suits and see to it that every suit is a PER-FECT FIT.

We specialize in a made-to-your-measure suit business, but we always carry few suits on hand reasonably priced.

Come in and look us over.



## Men's Dress and Work Shoes

Our shoes are so priced that no matter what you pay for them you will always receive good value. Never have we had it said that the shoes we sold did not give the necessary amount of service. Ask the other fellow if this isn't so.

Dress Shoes .....\$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.00 Work Shoes ......\$1.90, \$3.95

### MEN'S CAPS

There are no better caps and none so good when you consider that they

\$2.00

Others, \$1.00, \$1.50. Kromer's Engine Caps.

## SAFADY BROS.

411 W. Milwaukee Street

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We have one of the largest and most reliable overcoat factories which carries our stock of overcoats for us; this factory's stock is at our disposal. We will save you from \$10 to \$20 on your overcoat. We make a very small margin of profit; but you are not interested in how little we make as in how much

you can save. \$18.50, \$22.50, \$37.50, \$43.50.

## Studebaker Surpasses 1922 Sales Record in First Eight Months

Total' of 110,540 Cars Produced up to September 1 as Against 109,222 Cars for Full Year 1922.

Steady Demand Keeps Big Studebaker Plants Running at Capacity -Wilk Be Record Year.

With four months remaining in 1923, the Studebaker Corporation has already surpassed its eentire production for 1922, according to a report just received from the Studebaker factory by Automotive Garage, 209 E. Milwaukee St., local Studebaker dealer. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was 110,540 cars as compared with 109,222 for the full calendar year of 1922.

August production was 15,700 cars, and broke all previous records. Production for the first eight months of 1923 was more than 32,000 in excess of the first eight months of last year.

Sales are expected to exceed 150,000 cars this year as against 110,269 last year. And they are well ahead of production which amounts to about 30,000 cars for the first two months of the present quarter as compared with 30,199 for the full. third quarter last year.

All plants are running at capacity to meet the continuous, large demand for Studebaker cars from all sections of the country, and indications point to a heavy fall business. The sales of the last four months of this year will therefore represent this year's increase over the 1922 record.

Buildings are now under construction at South Bend, Indiana, which will increase Studebaker manufacturing facilities still further in order to meet more adequately the insistent demand for Studebaker cars. Work on these additions, requiring an investment of approximately \$6,-000,000, is progressing rapidly. 3

The new six-story body building, now nearing completion, contains 480,000 square feet of floor space. It is expected that this building will be ready for use before snow flies.

Shipping will be facilitated by a new, four-story storage building and a train shed which are being added to the present facilities. Dimensions of each of these additions are 76x364 feet, and both are now practically under roof and will be soon ready for use.

The mammoth new foundry, alone costing approximately \$2,500,000, will measure 722x683 feet, and is now well under way. When finished this will be the largest grey iron foundry in the automotive industry.

Studebaker's plant facilities today are unexcelled in the industry, and its financial standing and splendid reputation are the subject of favorable discussion in business circles and among motorists throughout the country.

### MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Evening—
Spanish-American War Vots dinner
—Nesdames Hill, Dixon and Flint,
St. Patrick's court, W. C. O. F.—St.
Patrick's hall.
Degree of Honor—West Side hall.
THUNDAY, SEPT, 20
W. C. T. U. county convention opens
—Ecloit. Afternoon-L. A. B. of R. T.—Eagles annex, 3

Sunshine Bunco club-Mrs. Carl Rogge, Lotta Pep club-Mrs, Bertha Gower, deloit. ncheon for Miss Matheson—Mrs. John M. Whitehead. Luncheon—Country club, Mesdames
Van Kirk and Lovejoy.
Ladies' Ald—First Luthoran church.
Circle No. 3, M. E. church—Mrs. E.
P. Hocking.
Loyal Workers. Christian church—Mrs. G. A. Rice.
Bridge club—Mrs. P. H. Echling.
Church day—Baptist church.
Evening—
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171
program—West Side hall.
Supper and program—Eaptist
church, 6 p. m.

Postnuptial Party Given—Miss Ella Courtney, 900 Prospect avenue, gave a postnuptial party, Monday night, in honor of Mrs. J. Lee Poley, Chicago, formerly Miss Genevieve Hansen, this

A dinner was served to 20 young A dinner was served to 20 young women at a table decorated with garden flowers carrying out a color scheme of pink and lavender. Games were played and prizes taken by Miss Cella Jacobson, and Mrs. Poley. Mrs. Poley was also presented with the

at Fulion Family Reunion—Mc. and Mrs. U. G. Miller, Fullon, enter-tained 60 members of the Miller fa-mily at their cottage on Rock river, Sunday. The reunion is an annual

ler and his wife, Catherine Butts Miller were among the er liest set-tiers of Rock county. Mrs. Miller ac-

sinter were among the er host services of Rock county. Mrs. Miller accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Eutts to Wisconsin from Pennsylvania in 1840 when she was six years old. They settled on what is now known as the U. G. Allilor farm in the Town of Fulton.

When she was 18 years old. Catherine Butts was married to Charlos Miller and for more than 50 years they have lived on a farm near Cooksyille. Twelve children were born to them, eight boys and four girls, ten of whom are now living. Charles Miller died in August, 1893, at the age of 70, and Mrs. Miller died in February, 1920, at the age of 87. Many members of the Miller family are now residing in California, South Dakota and other western states and were unable to be present at the

Dakota and other western states and were unable to be present at the gathering last Sunday. There are more than 100 direct descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mill Among those from a distance who attended the reunion accompanied by their wives and families were: Stanley Miller, Monticello: Charles Miller and Clark Osterheld, Stoughton: Charles Thomas, Willis Miller, Bett Miller, Leslie Miller, all of Evansville; John Miller, Jr., Verona: Loyal Goodman, George Hinton, George Miller, Fall River; Mrs. John H. Miller, Evansville; Mr., and Mrs. G. W. Mcvicar, this city.

Honor Presbyterian Teachers — Teachers and officers of Presbyterian church entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night in honor of Miss Zillah MacDonald, a recent bride; Miss Rita Gardner, who is to be married in October, and Miss Helen Kober, the pianist of the school, who will enter the University this week. A program was given after dinner and the honored guests presented with gifts.

Return from Delis-A party of local

Dells, where they spent the week-end.
They are the Misses Beth and Eloise
Coy. Veronica and Elien Spohn, Margaret Carroll and Mrs. Gilbert Slron.

Tor Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Slron.

Some to New York City, for a year's
study at the national training school
of the Y. W. C. A. Miss McLay has
been secretary at the Y., W. C. A. at
Waukesha, for the past three years
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar
Kohler, Jefferson avenue. The affair
was planned in honor of the eighth
wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Kohler. A picnic supper was served
at 7 p. m. to 12. A theatre parly and
cards were diversions. Mr. and Mrs.
Kohler were presented with many
gifts.

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Grace McLay, daughter of Mrs. Kuller of New York City.

Was path

Attend Medical Meeting-Dr. and Attend Medical Meeting—Dr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland and Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Clark, motored to Freeport. III., Tuesday, to attend a meeting of the Stophenson County Medical society. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk and a party of friends also attended.

Miss Studiski Mrs. George Ford entertained 40 young women at the Y. W. C. A. Monday night in honor of Miss Amanda Staniski, 502 South Jackson street, whose marriage to Stanley Lowey, this city, will take place Thursday.

One of the diversions of the eve-One of the diversions of the evening was a mock wedding with Miss Gettrude Davis as minister. Miss Elfa Erdman as bride and Miss Alma. Vick as groom. The bridel bouquet of goldon rod was thrown by the bride and caught by Miss Della Engnath. After the ceremony, dancing was enjoyed. The bride was presented with a miscellaneous showbr, lafter which a two course lunch was served.

which a two course lunch was served. Former Resident Marries — Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Kolb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, Chicago, to Charles W. Wolf, Chicago, Tuesday morning at Our Lady of Loatee obusts Chicago. church, Chicago.

Tho Kolb family lived in this city

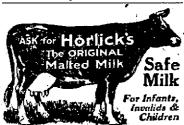
until three years ago. Miss! Bostwick Returns Miss Racine Bostwick, 521 Court street, returned to this city, Monday night, after a visit of seven months in California. She was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Echlin and Carrie Jacobs Bond, at Hollywood. Mrs. Bond accompanied Miss Bostwick as far as Chicago. She is curoute to Chatianooga, where she is to be an honored guest of the city at the national encamp

Eurly Resident Visits Here-James Busfield, a graduate of the old Valen-tine school of telegraphy, who now lives at Mendowdale, Scattle, Wash, is visiting his brother, John J., Bus-field, Town of Rock; his sister, Mrs. J. Riley, North River street; and Mrs. Alox Eustield, fourth ward.

ment of the Spanish American War

Alex Busfield, founth ward.

Mr. Busfield is telegraph operator and ticket agent at Meadowdale. This



The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Onick Luncha+ Home Office & Fountains. RichMilk, Malted Grain Extractin Pow-dera Tabletforms. Nourishing-Nocooking.

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Lutheran Women Gather-Ladies' Aid of First Lutheran church will meet, Thursday afternoon, in the church parlors, Mrs. 7, Hanson is to

W. R. C. Endorses Mrs. Dickinson

Thirty-seven members of the
Women's Reliof Corps mot. Tuesday
afternoon, at East Side hall and endorsed a resolution favoring Mrs.
Cora Dickinson for department president for next year. The G. A. R.
post drew up a similar resolution.
Reports of the rational conventor post drew up a similar resolution. Reports of the national convention held recently at Milwaukee, were given by Mesdames Emma Winslow, Ada Walker, Elizabeth Wood. Robert Rowley, Mary Morse, Louise Schottle and others.

A short program was given in charge of Mrs. Ora Lee and Mrs. Turner. Candy was passed around after the program.

Turner, Candy was pas after the program. Church Workers Gather - Loyal Workers of First Christian church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon wilh Mrs. G. A. Rice, 1520 Vista ave-

Miss Spoke Hostess—Miss Ellen Spoke, 476 South Franklin street, was hostess, Tuesday night, to the Laf A Lot club. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Bernice Hoyle and Mrs. Leo Spohn.

Club Postponed—The Elithday club scheduled to meet this week, has been postponed until Sept. 25, when Mrs. C. G. Crowe, 550 South Main Mrs. C. G. Crowe, 550 street, will be hostess.

ables decorated with autum

Mrs. Brewer to Entertain-Mrs. Eurns Brewer, Park hotel, will en-tertain a bridge club and a few other

in large variety of odors: HELIOTROPE, LILAC, ■ ROSE. 25c and 50c pack-■

POLYCHROME INCENSE BURNERS in many designs, both wall burners and table burners, burners and table burners,

1 50c TO \$3.50 EACH. POLYCHROME SCONG ES AND BOOK ENDS,

#### **≣** \$3.50 TO \$11.00 PER SET.**Ξ** McCue & Buss

**Drug Company** 

South Main St.



### Fall Opening This Week Up to the Minute - Wonderful Stock of Women's Wear

We handle a line of Coats from the largest and best known coat houses in the United States—you are safe in your purchase for style and wear.

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friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday at the Country club. Mrs. Peter Kuhn, Chleago, her sister, and Mrs. Folland. Lewis, Los Angeles, Cal. will be guests of honor.

Church Day at Routin—The first church day since the heginning of summer will be held, Thursday, at and Miss Hairlet Saenger gave a 1 First Baptist church. Various women were guests, being served at tables decorated with autumn flowers. Bridge was played at the Frick home, 220 Jackman street and prizes taken by Mrs. Edward Ft. Amerpohl, Mrs. Stanley Dunwiddie and Miss Harriet Fifeld.

superintendent of the vocational theol. The association wishes to thank The association wishes to thank the justified in wavelet avenue, the justifier William Crooks, for his untiring services in prepuring for the reception and the various chairmen who assisted to make the reception a success. They are: Mrs. R. G. Picrson, program; Mrs. E. F. Kneipp, refreshments; Mrs. Effect Corps Delegate. Reports — Mrs. Sarah Carman, delegate at large to

125 of Washington School-More Li Gates, 118 Milwaukee avenue, enthan 125 men and women attended tertained with a luncheon, Monday, the reception given at Washington at the Chevrolet club in farewell to the reception given at Washington at the Chevrolet club in farewell to school, Tuesday night, in honor of Mrs. A. F. Young, who with Mr. the teachers of Washington-Grant Schools, with the P.-T. association as hostessos.

A. splendid program was given fellowed by stints airanged by Miss Agnes Smith and in charge of the Rev. R. G. Flerson and J. M. Dorrans, superintendent of the vocational.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates have moved

Mr. and Mrs. Cates have moved from Benton avenue into the H. K. Beall home. 1103 Milwaukee avenue, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Young. Mr. Young has been transformed by the Billion beautiful and the Billion beautiful.

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the national convention of the Wom-en's Relief Corps, held in Milwaukee recently, gave her report at the meeting of the corps, Tuesday after-neon. Mrs. Carman is a candidate for department president, the election to be held in Janesyille next June at the state convention.

Mrs. Behling Heatess—Mrs. P. H. Behling, 310 North Jackson street, will be hostess, Thursday afternoon, to a two-table bridge club. Additional Social on Page 5.

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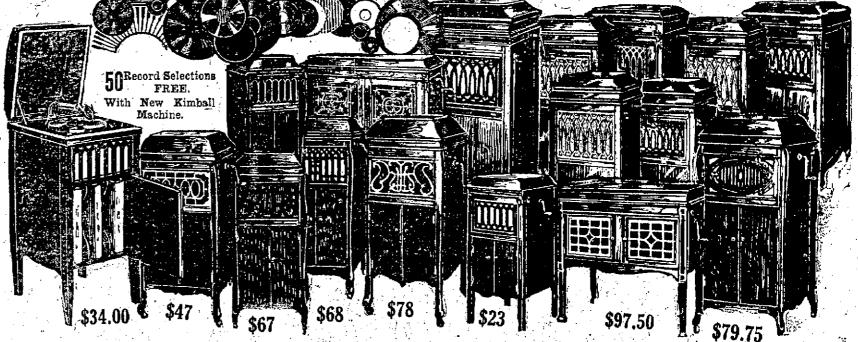
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3 DAYS MORE MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP OPENEVENINGS OPENEVENINGS MYERS BLOCK. 112 E. MILWAUKEE ST. 3 DAYS MORE

Crowds of curious and interested meeting following. According to visited the scene of the Saxe theater collapse late into Tuesday night. Charles P. Touton, who was attended to the property heart the meeting the members heart collapse late into Tuesday night. Charles P. Touton, who was attended a collapse late into Tuesday night. Charles P. Touton, who was attended to the members heard ing this meeting, the members heard two automobiles. The Rotarians saw people rushing toward the High street people rushing toward the high street alley in the rear of the hotel and immediately broke up their meeting to see what had happened.

PAGE FOUR.

As the story of the collapse is gradually unfolded through the versions of eye witnesses and those in the building at the time, the most impressive fact is the utterly miraculous escapes of the workmen. Meaning the eracking noise which preceded the collapse, it gave them an opportunity to escape, and they rushed out the nearest exits. They came out on Milwaukee, Dodge and High streets and sat shaking from their nerve-wracking experience. see what had happened.

Work Stapped at Laundry
Work has been suspended in the
Troy Steam Laundry on Jackson
street with the holler covered by
bricks which fell from the wall and
crushed in the wooden roof of the extreme rear part of the plant, the back
wall of which was almost flush with
the side of the theater building.
P. W. Holden, for the past three
years proprieter of the laundry, could
not give an estimate of the damage
done. He said his work had been
transferred to the Janesville Steam
Laundry during the period he will be
unable to handle the work.
A near panic among the 16 girls
employed in the laundry followed the
crash made by the scores of tons of
failing brick and concrete. The first
noise heard was a thud like a few
bricks failing and then came the
crash and the cave-in of the laundry
roof, Euri Hathorn was working in
that part of the room which was later
filled with the wreckage, and hearing
the first thud, sensed something was
about to happen and darted towards
the front of the building. His quickness probably saved his life.

Roiler Did Net Explode

There was no explosion of the boller
in the laundry, as was generally reported after the building collapsed,
and which was given by some as
causing the dostruction of the steam
the belief that there had been an explosion was the release of the steam see what had happened.
Work Stopped at Laundry

Three of the men in the hospital Three of the men in the hospital were the only ones who were not so situated that they could get out, besides Claudo Cochrane. Recovering quickly from their experience, and overjoyed that they had escaped with the injuries that they had, they talked freely with Gazette reporters who called late Tuesday afternoon.

Trapped for Two House Apparently in the host of spirits, and worried only by fear, his wife to Motthe might hear of the tragedy from someone before he could communicate with her, Charles Pawks. 35. Moline, Ill., a plasterer, talked treely of his experience of being held anderneath a mass of steel, brick and converte at the southeast corner of

greely of his experience of being held underneath a mass of steel, brick and concrete at the southeast corner of the theater for nearly two hours.

Fawks' monchabance at his oredicament and his charry attitude, which he maintained throughout the minutes it took the firemen and blow-torch workers to extricate him, excited the admiration of all. He smoked in his "house," as he called the barricade which was formed over him by the roof.

Is City Three Weeks

"We had just returned to our work after eating dinner," Mr. Fawks said. "There were six plasterers and three laborers up on the scaffording 30 feet above the ground. My "buddie" (Mr. Schilling) and I came up here three weeks ago from Moline. We worked for his father there and work was gretting a little slank, so we took this job up here and would have finished in three more weeks.

"We were working on the ceiling in front of the center of the stage. I heard a crack in the southwest corner of the building and I felt in my bones that something was going to happen and ran towards the Jackson street side, still on the scaffold. That was as far as I got, for the loof cavid in and smashed the scaffold. That was as far as I got, for the loof cavid in and smashed the scaffold. One board was between my legs, and a twisted steel beam over me, held my legs so that I could not more.

Walks to Ambulainee

mean my me, held my legs so that I could not move.

Walks to Ambulance

"I've read about those things, but the respected to be in one. I just hope my wife doesn't hear about this until I can tell her myself. I'd be out of here now if I had my clothes." His attitude reminded one of any animal lugging at a leash.

Fawks said ho was conscious all the time underneath the wreckage and after everything crashed, his friend. Schilling, called for "Charlie" and he answered and said he wasn't hurt.

The Moline man astonished everyone by disdainfully passing the walting stretcher bearers and walking to the ambulance which carried him to the hospital. His wounds were found to be superficial, they being nothing more than scratches on the left check and forehead, which were painted with iodine. His legs, which were believed by those on the outside of the wreckage to be crushed, were not injured.

injured.
Only a short time before the two
Moline men came on the Janesville
jeb, Schilling had broken his right
arm near the wrist when a car backfined as he cranked it. He could do
no heavy work and that was one of
the reasons they came to Janesville.
Mr. Fawks said. Schilling's same arm
was broken in his fail from the scaffolding. folding,
11111 Working Near Front

William Hill. 50, was working near the front of the building plastering the walls nearest the aperture through which the light from the motion pleture machine will be projected. He was unable to get out of the way of the falling roof and was held as in a vise by the steel and concrete roof, a section of which stood in place like, a door swinging from hinges above.

a vise by the steel and concrete roof, a section of which stood in place like, a door swinging from hinges above, shutting off entirely the stores from the auditorium of the theater. Hill's head was fammed up against the wrecking and he was among the first rescued by firemen.

Burdick Escapes Bad Klurts.

Working as a plasterer's helper on a scaffold in the rear of the theater 30 feet above the floor, Frank Burdick, Janesville, heard and saw the roof and walls start to crack and ran to the east end of the scaffold. In a moment he was hurled to the floor in a heep of wreckage.

"I could just see an opening about the size of the window, so I crawled through it, and went through the old Jeffris flat building out onto Dodge sireet," said Burdick, when interviewed in his bed in Mercy hospital two hours after the collapse. His head was swathed in bandages and he was apparently suffering from the pains of his injuries and the shock, but he was thankful for having getten out so luckily.

Burdick suffered a bad bruise on the right side of his head, cuts on his left wrist, a painful bruise on the right shoulder, and possibily a broken right wrist. He was one of the first ones taken to the hespital. His clothing was a mass of plaster dust and blood. His face was a livid white from the dust, with blotches of red about his ueck.

O'Leary Sounds Alarma'

Patrolman Cornelius O'Leary was the first to spread the alarm of the disaster. During the morning and non hours he had been in the theater at four diffusert times, the last only 20 minutes before the collapse.

disaster. During the morning and noon hours he had been in the theater at four different times, the last only 20 minutes before the collapse.

At the time of the accident he was on West Milwaukee street directly in front of the new theater. He said he heard a dull thud that came from the rear and rushed into the lobby of the building. One man came running towards him and he could hear the cries of others.

Recognizing the probability of many being injured and smothered in the ruins, he ran to the nearest telephone but found it, out of order because the collapse had torn down wires. Reaching a phone that was in service, he immediately summoned both ambulances in the city and called out the entire fire department. He then rang the police station again and asked them to get all available dectors to the scene. Help arrived rapidly and it was only a minute or two before the rescuers began working feverishly in the ruins. The dust of the crashlad scarcely settled when the first three victims found were on their way to the hospital, in the police and Whaley ambulances.

Rotarians in Hotel

The Rotary club had just completed its weekly juncheen in the Grand he

The Rotary club had just completed its weekly luncheon in the Grand hotel next to the theater building, and the club directors were at a board

Mrs. Travis and owned by Wilson Lane. A wooden garage in which was the Ford roadster of Dan McGrane-was flattened like a paper box. By a fraction of a minute, McGrane missed being in the garage. He was unlecking the door to the garage to take his roadster out when the warning that the walls were falling was heard, and he got out of the warn of the Travis place was pushed up against the house and one wall smashed in.

BRIDE ON WAY TO FRANCE AS YOUTH WAITS AT ALTAR

WAITS AT ABJAR.

Appleton-Wedding bellay did not ring for John J. Heldemann, a young farmer, living hear here, mithough he was at Holy Angels' church efthe village of Darboy at the hour he was to meet his bride. Margaret Hertz. After waiting long, he investigated and found that the young woman and her father thad disappeared and that their farm had been sold last week. It is said they are on their way back to France.

UNDERWRITERS OF

BELOIT ORGANIZE Beloit—George Perring, formerly of Janesville, was elected president of the Beloit Association of Life Underwitters, organized here Monday. V. J. Tucker and Fred O'Neal are he vice presidents. Fred Zwicfel ne vice presidents. Fred Zwiefel treasurer and J. P. Gerling, sec-

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PARKS ADVOCATED Madison—Waconsin's call to the great out-of-doors can best be an swored, by communities through the establishment of waryside parks, or camp sites, the extension service of the college of agriculture advices.

and which was given by some is causing the destruction of the theater. What was probably the basis for the belief that there had been, an explosion was the release of the steam from the bolier, which continued for about five minutes after the valve cap was knocked off by the falling debris, plant is one story, 20 feet wide by about 30 feet deen. On one side at the rear is the bolier, enclosed in brick walls and on the opposite/side is the coal bin. In front of these were several washing machines, only one of which was smashed. Substantialised with the same state of the laundry withstood the shock and was not even cracked.

The building is owned by R. W. Butler, Janesville. Mr. Butler had had some trouble with the Saxe Bros. over a contract for an exit and a passage way through the private alley and the exit had been closed up.

"Six weeks ago a few bricks were knocked off the wall by a derrick and made a holse about the same as did the first warning of the collarse which we had today," said Mr. Holden made a holse about the same as did the first warning of the collarse which we had today," said Mr. Holden weeks ago a few bricks were knocked off the wall nearest Jackwon street was strewn in the yards in the rear of the Pat Connors house on Jackson street, and the wooden house on Dodge street occupied by house on

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Ligut, Colonel Edwy White, Milmakee, commander Lake Division of the Salvation Army, jand Mrs. White, who directed the camp at Army Lake this summer, will be Army Lake this summer, will be here for the dinner at the Y. M. C. A. next Monday night, which will precede the opening of the local drive Thosday. Qoi. White will discuss the pelicies, methods and purposes of the Salwiton Army and Mrs. White will talk on life at camp, where 62 Janesville mothers and children were given at week's tree outing in August. The afterdinner program will include talks by several local speakers and musical numbers.

al numbers.

All who are interested in learning more about the work of the Salvation Army in Janesville are invited to attend the dinner at 8:15.

It is expected that all who are to assist in the drive will be present to receive final instructions and kit of supplies. Reservations are to be made by Saturday hight with Miss Julia Enright, executive in charge

of the campaign headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. George Beyle, day nursery matron; reports that a number of interested persons have called with interested persons have called with-in the past law days to see for themselves this practical and inter-esting institution, which was opened five months ago through the co-op-eration of the City Federation of Women. The Baptist church recent-ily sent a liberal donation of chil-dren's clothing. Mrs. T. O. Howe-has assembled and sent quite an arreay of nursery functure.

array of nursery furniture. AVALON TO HAVE COMMUNITY PROGRAM

WITH GAZETTE FILMS Avalon will have the second enter-Avalon will have the accord entertainment, presented with the new
motion picture projector purchased
by the Gazette for community service purposes. The Community club
of which Mrs. John Reid is prosident has arranged for a six reel
program to be presented in the
school building Friday night at 8
o'clock. The program will include
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prinities.

The demonstration was a ceromonial entitled, "The Marriage of Every Girl to the Gir! Reserve Ideal." Parts were taken as follows: Y. W. C. A., Wilfins Hall; Every Girl. Roulah Ransom; Girl Reserve Ideal, Bestie Ellis; ushers, Emily Sheldon, Esther Damrow, Ruth Austin. Jessie McFarlane; soloist, Marjorie Earle; attendants. Helen Riley, Giadys Miller, Marjorie Venable, Esther Curlet, Alice Atron, Charlotte Campbell.

In an introductory talk Adelheid In an introductory talk Adelheid Fuchs, president of the senior Gir

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Reserve club last year, said that the organization helps girls, to choose the best, things and that Girl Reserve standards serve as guideposts.

Miss Mary Harker gave a talk on the general program of the Y. W. C.

A. Mrs. Florence Hyde, community editor of the Gazette, outlined the plans for a district Y. W. C. A. in which six to eight different communities may unite in support of a trained secretary.

by local talent. A social hour and refreshments followed the program.

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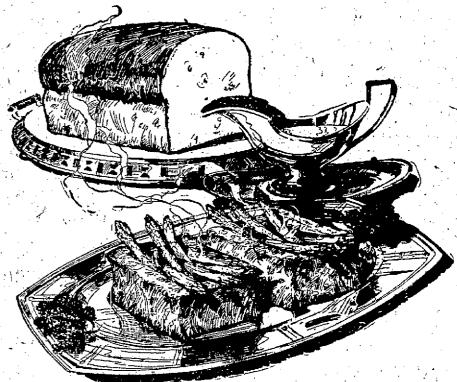
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Was One of City's Most Prominent Business Men, Member of Lions Club.

For the second time in the short space of six weeks, the Janesville Lious club loses a prominent member in the death of Claude E. Cochrare. The other was Irwin Nye. Both met tragic deaths, Nye falling 10 stories in the Morrison hotel, Chicago, and Cochrane in the destruction of the saxe Bros, theater, Tuesday. Members of the Lions club, Elks

odd Fellows, Woodmen, Unique club the Master Plumbers association and the Master Plumbers association of Janesville, of which he was the honored president, will pay their last tribute to Mr. Cochrane when funeral services are held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the Congregational church, the Kev. Frapk J. Scribner efficiating. Private funeral services will be held. Private funeral services will be held at the home at 407 South Garfield ave-nue a half an hour preceding the church service. Burial will be in

church service. Buriat will be in Oak Hill.

Successful in Business

When struck down while supervising the work of installation of the plumbing and heating in the theater. Cochrane was at the height of his business career as a plumbing contractor in Janesville.

Claude Cochrane was born in Magnella township. May 17, 1886, and all

Claude Coerrane was noted in Mag-nolia township, May 17, 1886, and all his life had resided in Rock county. His parents came to Janesville when lie was two years old and this had since been his home. He attended school here and became engaged in the plumbing work at 16, and had followed it since.

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Was Well Knows

He started in the business for himself at 21 and in the 15 years has built up a large business. He was well diked and held in high regard by business associates. Through his long residence here, his business and membership in the various organizations, he was widely known.

Cochrane was married for the second time to Miss Mary Doheny, May

ond time to Miss Mary Doheny, May 28, 1920. His wife and mother, Mrs. Sarah Cochrane, 420 South Main street, and a niece, Miss Marian Lee, urvive. 'His father died eight years

#### Cheese Industry of Five Counties in Organization

Organization of the foreign cheese industry of Green, Lafayette, Iowa, Dane and Rock countles in a co-operative federation was started during the meeting held in the Green County farm Burcau office, Monroe, Tuesday. Jaron Sapiro, noted California pool Aaron Sapiro, noted Catterina Poor organizer; Walton Peteet, in charge of the co-operative marketing depart-ment of the Farm Bureau; and E. B. Henton of the dairy department, were at the meeting, which was attended by more than 50 agents of the cheese

About five-sixths of the foreign seese produced in the United States

cheese produced in the United States is from these five counties.

The bulk of this type of cheese is now produced in a co-operative manner, through the farmer's cheese factories, and it is proposed to market the cheese through co-operative methods. There will be a meeting in Monroe Sept. 28 to select an organization committee. The Bureau will aid in the work and pattern the cheese federation after the tobacco.and.oth. ederation after the tobacco and oth;

er successful pools.

The foreign type of cheese should be an easy commodity to market and make through co-operative, pools, declared Aaren Sapire. The system of grading, merchandising and creatgrading, merchandising and creat-of new and larger markets by dvertising was discussed.
Under the proposed committee or-anization plan the counties would

divertising was discussed.

Under the proposed committee organization plan the counties would
have the following representation, the
number being based on the number of
factories: Green, 6; Lafayette, 4;
Dane, 3; Iowa, 2; and Rock 1.

George Hull, president of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation, pre-

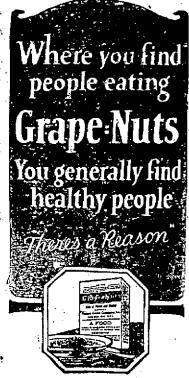
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#### LION'S OBSERVE *MEMBER'S LOSS*

the club—Claude Lions, at their wee member of the club—Claude L. Cochrane—Lions, at their wackly meeting Wednesday noon at the Grand hotel, dispensed with their program and joility and had only business routine and a short talk by Henry Traxier, new, city manager. Plans are being made for a memorial meeting and a resolution of sympathy. It is the second time within a few weeks Lions have been saddened by the tragic and accidental death of a fellow-club member, "Dad" Nye being the first. "Dad" Nye being the first.

## RELIEF FOR JAPAN

STILL IN RECEIPT
While the Red Cross drive for funds for the relief of the Japanese has ended, contributions will be received and sent to the Central divi-sion, Miss Hattle Alden, secretary of the county chapter, says. One con-tribution of \$3 came into the Ga-zette office Wednesday from the Southern District, Christian En-deavor Union.



#### **OBITUARY**

George W. Roderick, Monroe.
Monroe—George W. Roderick, 68, died at the home of his son here Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Roderick was born Sept. 26, 1864, and was married to Miss Zona Arminda Graham, at Brodhead, Nov. 20, 1881. They lived on a farm near Juda until 1887 and then moved to Nebraska. They returned to Green county, residing on a farm in Decatur township, then moved to Brodhead where they lived until moving to Monroe in 1902. Mrs. Roderick died in 1913. A son, Claude, Monroe; t Monroe in 1902. Mrs. Roderick die in 1913. A son, Claude, Monroe; daughter. Mrs. Marjorie "Busl Brodhead, and five sisters survive.

Herbert Wood, Fort Atkinson Fort Atkinson-Herbert Wood, 74 iled at the county farm near Jefferson Saturday, after an illness of six

weeks.

He was the son of Charles Wood, who formerly owned the John Hetts farm, south of the clip, limits. He was married to Sarah E. Taylor, a sister of Mrs. Calvin Hadley, Jan. 1, 1879. For the past 33 years he has been an

For the past 33 years he has been an inmate of the county asylum.

He is survived by his wife and one son. Charles. Pilot Grovo. Mo.!

The funeral was held at the Downing undertaking parlors. Wednesday afternoon, with burial at Lake View cometery. His son was present.

G. W. Roderick, Brodhead Brothend—G. W. Roderick, a for-ner resident of Brodhead, passed way at the home of his son away at the home of his sor, C. A. Roderick, in Monroe, Tuesday afternoon, after /an extended illness. He was sixty-nine years of age and spent many years of his life in Brodhead. Funeral services will be held in Monroe Thursday at two ofclock by Rev. Mr. McLaughlin, and the remains will be brought to Brodhead for interment. be-brought to Brodhead for interment

Mrs. J. F. Yahn.

Mrs. J. F. Yahn died Tuesday noon after an illness of two months. Miss Verena Luchsinger, was born March 5. 1869, at Monticello. She is survived by her husband, one son, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the res-

idence 432 Fifth avenue. Owing to illness in the family, friends wishing to view the body are asked to come to the residence Wednesday with the residence wednesday with the residence wednesday. nesday night.

DON'T MISS VICTOR ARTISTS: To be safe, buy tlekets now-Diehls-Drummond Co. Concert High School Auditorium, Sept.

#### **EDGERTON**

Tuesday noon. Constitution week was observed. The Rev. C. L. At-kins talked on "What Our Forefathers Expected in the Constitution and the New Meaning We Fut On it Today." Next week's program will be entirely musical.

Miss Lorraine Dickinson, Miss Bessie Farman, Donald Lord and Gordon Whittet have gone to Madison, where they will enter the uni-

versity.

The M. E. church will give a reception for the teachers, at the church pariors, Wednesday at 8 Gene Short moved his family.

florist shop.

Mrs. Oscar Flocke entertained at a Five Hundred party Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Charles Stricker and honor of Mrs. Charles Miss Melva Carpenter.

The Monument circle will meet ith Mrs. James Odgen Thursday afternoon.
Miss Lillian Schrubb is on a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Commonwealth Telephone com-

the Commonweatth, receptions company.

The Young Ladies' society of the German church met at the home, of Mrs. Martha Dorow, Theesday night.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lestor Keiley, at Memorial hospital, Tuesday.

The Izaak Walton league will meet at Library hall, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Miss Hilda Rossebo and Mrs. Jerry Hihkle spent Tuesday in Janesville.

Hinkle spent Tuesday in Janesville: J. H. Snow, Amarillo, Tex., is a guest at the Langworthy home: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Collins at Memorial hospi-

al Monday.
The women of the Central Luthera: hurch will be entertained by Mrs. ohn Thoreson, Mrs. William Symons, Irs. Nick Erdahl, Mrs. Clarence Owing to the tragic death of a parlors.

Owing to the club—Claude E. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney and son.

after visiting relatives here.

Miss Rena Zacharlas is visiting at
the home of Charles Blodgett, Ra-

St. Rose's society met Wednesday afternoon at Library hall. Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Steven Madden and Mrs. John Dickinson were hostesses.

#### DAY POLICE JOB FOR SLEIN

Patrolman Patrick Siein returned o work on the police department Wednesday following his two weeks' vacation and was assigned to day duty by Chief of Police Charles Newman. For many years he has served on the night force, working the Academy street beat most recently. In his new work, Siein will alternate with Capt. Peter D. Champion on the east side and River street beats, taking the place of Patrolman James Ward, who has been assigned to other duties. Patrolman Walter Freese will cover Siein's old night beat. Wednesday following his two weeks

#### DELEGATES GOING TO

W. C. T. U. SESSIONS Mesdames C. W. Allen, Alfred Disen and George Miller will repre-sent the Janesville union of the W.

Elks to Funeral.—Elks will meet at the clubrooms at 2 p. m. Thurslay to attend the funeral of their late brother, Claude Cochrane, ac-

#### STATE MEN HERE FOR QUIZ INTO THEATER COLLAPSE

(Continued from Page L) truction of the theater, non would hazard a guess. not express themselves; as they fee it will be brought out by competent judges and experts.

Jirors View Ruins
Following are the citizens sworn in
by County Coroner Whaley at 5 p. m.
Tuesday to serve on the coroner's in the inquest into the death-of

South Jackson street.

'Coroner Whaley accompanied the jury on an inspection of the ruins and viewed the spot where the body was recovered. He then dismissed the jurors without telling them when to report again for duty, planning for awalt action of the state inspectors before setting a date for the inquest.

'Asks Full investigation.

"I am going to see that the fullest South Jackson street.

Axka Full Investigation "I am going to see that the fullest investigation is made to determine the cause of this man's death and to fix the blame if possible," sold Mr. Whaley. "It is possible a manslaughter charge might be the outgrowth of the jury's inquest.

"We shall probably call as witnesses at the inquest, every employed who was in the building at the time it collapsed, the contractors, architects and inspectors," continued the coroner.

State Men Here

The ruins of the collapsed build-ng, which was 90 per cent complet-ed at the time of the disaster, were inspected by two state men—L. A. Terrill, Madison, of the industrial commission who was in the city Wednesday to conduct a scheduled hearing on workmen's compensation cases; and W. C. Muchistein, Madi-

cases; and W. C. Muchistein, Madison, building engineer of the industrial commission.

Plumbing Inspector George W. Slightham, acting city building inspector the past year, notified Min. Muchistein of the collapse late Tuesday and he arrived at night for Tuesday and he arrived at night for an investigation that continued until nearly noon Wednesday when he returned to Madison. Mr. Slightam assisted him in the investigation. When Mr. Muchistein departed, he asked the acting building inspector here to immediately noticy him when a learn week the wreekers is

"Mr. Muchistein told me that the commission will make every effort to fix the blame for the accident, and if it is found any fault should lie with the commission it will be so stated," City Manager Henry Traxler, declared Wednesday. "The city takes the position that it was a state, inspected building, that the state approved the plans for it and that it is up to the state to make the investi-

President J. K. Jensen relterated the manager's statement that the investigation is not a city proposition.

Air. 'Slightham said that he had refused to issue a permit and did not retused to issue a permit and old not do so until the theater's plans had been officially acactioned by the industrial commission. As a result there was a delay in the issuance of the permit and the building was in process of construction before the commission finally approved the

Inspected by State.

Since then the theater construction work had been inspected periodicall by E. W. Callen, Madison, buildin inspector of the industrial commis , it was stated. Mr. Callen's last

sion, it was stated. Mr. Callen's last letter to Mr. Slightam in regard to the local project was dated Sept. 5.
Mr. Sligham said he himself had visited the building frequently, chief-ly to keep a check on it so that he might inform inspector Callen as to the himself. Mr. Slightam said he was started. Mr. Slightam said he was started to make them change their started, Mr. Slightam said he was obliged to make them change their plans by requiring a seven-foot foundation instead of five feet as proposed.

proposed.

Na City Responsibility?

The Wisconsin building code i vides that complete plans and sp fleations must be submitted to commission before

industrial tractors start work on any theater. schools. assembly halls, schools, colleges, and hotels, except that this order, Fo. 5038, does not apply when permits are being issued in a city by a city building inspector. Inasmuch as Mr. are being inspector. Inasmuch as Mr. Slightam was only acting as build, ing inspector, had obtained the state's O. K. on the plans before. issuing the permit and the state had provided for inspection, no city re-

provided 10; inspection, no city responsibility is felt.

The engineering department has viewed the building and the members of it may have their own private opinions as to the cause of the col-

scene throughout the night.

Restore Phone Service.

Working by lights which illuminated the entire theater wreckage, the crew of the Wisconsin Telephone company labored Tuesday night replacing the pole, fuse boxes and wires which went down with the wall hearest Jackson street. People in the block were without tel-

Olsen and George Miller will reprosent the Janesville union of the W. C. T. U at the Rock county convention, which opens Thursday for a two day session in Belott. Alternales to these delegates are Mrs. Amelia Loudden, Mrs. Thomas Smith, and Mrs. E. C. Jones The local president, Mrs. O. W. Athon, and the many who are to take part in the program Friday do not plan to go down until that day.

Mrs. Cora Dickinson, 313 Oakland avenue, county president, is to preside at all meetings. Miss Caroline Palmer, this city is the only Janesville woman to appear on the program, Thursday, She is scheduled to give a musical number.

Local women who will take part in the program, Friday, and their in the program with the several months the building, out to a job temporarily and not fully recovered from the nervous shock gathered round and exchanged storbing to the program of the first to arrive on the scene after the callapse. They were: Councilmen C. Starr Alwood, J. K. Jensen and A. J. How had just attended the Rotary city lunchen and were standing in front of the Grand hotel when the bean of the Grand hotel when the broad care the callapse.

entrapped several of the victims. Mr

Praise for Rescuers

The officials pald compliments to
the fre department for its work in
rescuing the injured workmen and especially was high praise spoker for Contractors J. P. Cullen and for Contractors J. P. Cullen and Harry Summers who worked un-coasingly in the ruins for several hours. These two were alone re-sponsible for the rescue of one man and helped greatly in the task of getting out the others. Mr. Jensen said he asked Mr. Cullen to take his cont off and help direct the rescue work and that the latter did so at work and that the latter did so at once, performing invaluable service. Mr. Summers suffered a wrenched back in his work. Both the contexture formers and other valies back in his work. Both the con-tractors, firemen and other relief workers were covered with dust and

Will be Rebuilt. Thomas Saxe, Milwankee, president of Saxe Bros. for whom the theater was being erected by the T. S. Willis company of Janesvile, said theater was song erected by the it.

S. Willis company of Janesville, said a few hours after the collapse that the amusement house would be rebuilt immediately. This was reiterated by Contractor Willis.

retterated by Contractor Wills.

Mr. Saxe was anong the scores
who missed by a hair of being in the
theater at the time of the tragedy.
He had been making an inspection
throughout the morning of the work,
with the Wills. They are dispersed. the Grand Hotel and Mr. Saxe got up to pay his cling the theater. his check before reenter

Save Visibly Affected.

"I missed by five minutes of being in there," said Mr. Saxe pointing to the building. He was visibly shaken by the catastrophe. He deshaken by the catastrophe. He de-clined to make a further statement in regard to the calamity other than that he will demand a full investiga-tion by the state authorities. He would not even offer a theory of what was the probable cause of the collapse of the theater, which is sim-thar to that of the Knickerbocker theater in Weshington D. C. last theater in Washington, D. C., last

Architects Are Coming. Mr. Saxe returned to Milwaukee Mr. Saxe returned to Milwauson Tuesday night but was expected to return here Wednesday, accompanied by members of the firm Martin Tullgren and Sons, architects of Milwausec, who designed and drew the plans for the fallen building, Minard and Herbert Tullgren are expected

to come.
Contractor Willis was bitter in Contractor Willis was bitter in many and to the statement printed in the Gazette that those who viewed the ruins were not surprised and faulty specifications were feared. He detared that it an investigation showed he was to blame, that he was willings to take the responsibility.

"Do you surpose I would send my "Do you suppose I would send the best friends into that building work if I thought for a moment that the construction was faulty?" ques-tioned Mr. Willis in talking to the Gazette reporter. Wednesday morn-

He stated that the building had been creeted according to the architects' plans, and specifications' and tects' plans and specifications and that it had been periodically inspectod by the industrial commission. He denied that there had been any trouble with the commission over any proposed change in plans.

"The only changes made were to put steel in the ceiling where only wood was required by the stale. wood was required by the stale code," said Mr. Willis. "Mr. Saxe thought it best to put steel instead

LORN About \$30,000. Upon the result of the state's in the result of the state's investigation depends who stands the loss of between \$20,000 and \$30,000 caused by the wrecking of the theater. This does not include damage to neighboring property.

The total cost of the theater was figured at \$100,000. Contractor Williams which included seats interior said.

said, which included scats, interior decorations and all equipment. decorations and all equipment. The loss, therefore, is only in the brick walls and plastering and the labor, which will not, it is estimated, be over \$20,000.

Three different parties may be held, responsible for the wrecking. These are the contractor, the architect and the state industrial commission. A Touth cause may be

A fourth cause may be mission. A fourth cause may be something which none of the knowlsomething which none of the knowledge of the other three could forestall. All three seem willing that the most searching inquiry be made and the facts given to the public.

Partles Well Known.

Contractor Willis has put up some

large buildings, including the Wis-consin Memorial hospital at Men-dota, the Fort Atkinson Canning company plant and scores of other company prant and scores of other buildings. The architects are among the best known in the state, special-izing, in apartment, buildings, but who designed the Northern Hotel at Green Bay and the new hotel at Fond du Lac.

It is also a well known fact that in construction of theaters and other

in construction of theaters and other buildings frequented, by, the public, more strongth is put into the construction than in ordinary structures. Fifteen Seconds to Fall Pitteen seconds was all that stood between life and death for the men, in the theater. They ran as they never had run before, the stories of the men thomselves indicate. It was estimated

was crushed. Is Almost Strangled Is Almost Strangled Eddinger was on the stage. He jumped from the platform and out the back exit. The other men were near the Milwankee street end of the auditorium. William Hill, one of the men in the hospital, was almost strangled, as his head was held between two blanks.

planks. "I thought my day had come and "I thought my day had come and couldn't believe it when I got out," said John Keating, foreman of the plusterers and a sub-contractor.

The men were so affected they passed restless nights, they reported. William Warner says he is through working on the Saxe theater. It was his third accident there. He feel once

working on the Saxe theater. It was this, third accident there. He fell once from a 28-foot platform and was unfinjured. The second time he fell, broke several ribs and ran seven natis in one arm. This time he got, out without a scratch.

"Three times is enough," says Warner, an overseas veteran. Warner described the gust of wind which accompanied the crash as the greatest he had ever seen. The men's lungs

he had ever seen. The men's lungs were filled with dust. Heof Fell in Waves.

'The roof fell in waves. One steel ream would pull another down," said varier.

club luncheon and were standing in front of the Grand hotel when the beam would pull another down," said while they escaped through nearest warner.

Mr. Jensen said he called for the Bystanders reported a near panic fire department and other aid. Mr. Atwood and Mr. Gibbons helped to houses when the first crash was heard. Indeer the strain when steet beams get. oxy-acetylene torch workers on the job to out away the steel that

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3.) Methodist Women Have Banner Year.—Methodist church women through their seven: circles have completed a banner year, reports of which were read at the meeting of the General Aid, Tuesday, at the parsonness of the church, 303 South Bluff street. Two thousand and fifty dollars was raised this year by the women of the church. The officers who served this year were relected for the coming year.

They are: Mrs. William Evenson, president; Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, vice president; Mrs. Frank Peterson reasurer; Mrs. J. E. Carney, secre Presidents of the various circles

who gave their annual reports are as follows: Mrs. Eddle Walter, Cir-cle No. 1; Mrs. John Woodman Cir-cle No. 2; Mrs. W. H. Kramer, Cir-3; Mrs. Fred Venable, Circle No. 4; Mrs. George Miller, Circle No. 6; Mrs. Oliver White, Circle No. 7; Mrs. Victor Rauer, Circle No. 8 Fifty-five women attended the meeting. Plans were made to have a housecleaning bee. Tuesday to clean the kitchen at the church. The Janesville entertainment course. which the Ceneral Aid is to sponso this fall and winter was discussed. Fire entertainments, with artists from the Redpath Lyceum are to be put on. The first entertainment is to be given Friday, Oct. 5 when the Montague Opera singers will give a program.

Collegians Return.—Dean Klmball, son of George Kimball, 420 South Third street, left, the city Monday, for Cambridge, Mass., to resume his studies at the law school of Harvard University, Merrill Now-lan, son of Mrs. B. T. Nowlan, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, is to leave Saturday for Cambridge as he is to enter the law school at Harvard Nowlan is a graduate of Yale

university.
Miss Alice Kimball and Lyma. Kimball younger son and faughter of George Kimball will return to Rockford college and the university of Wisconsin, respectively.

Robert Touton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Touton, 308 Jackman

street, left the city Tuesday for Williamstown, Mass, where he is to resume his studies at Williams college. He is a junior.

Teachers Honored at Adams. The Parent-Teachers Association of Ad-ams school entertained the teachers of the building with a reception Tuesday night, at the kchool. Mrs. H. H. Green, president of the asso-clation, opened the meeting and then turned the chairmanship over to Mrs. John R. Nichels the program chairman. The program follows: two violin

solos, Miss Jessie Vineer accompanled, by Miss Ada: Pond; address of welcome to teachers. Francis Grant vocal solos, Miss Flavia Blakely ac companied on the plano by Mis Bernice Hindes: ("The Uses of Chair Leg." humorous reading, Miss Cora Wilhemy,
Stunts were put on with Dr. and
Mrs. G. B. Thuerer in charge and
refreshments served by Mesdames

I. J. Wagoner assisted by Mrs. Per-cy Boltor. The kindergarten room was beautifully decorated with aut-umn follage and flowers. Harvest Pestival at C. C .-- A harves

festival dance was enjoyed at the Country club, Tuesday night, with Mo and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy in charge Forty-two guests dressed in hard times garb, attended, Shocks of corn, autumn leaves, wild asters and goldenrod decorated the

clubhouse, which, with the gaily col-ored aprons of the women and the ored aprons of the women and the cotton kerchlets of the 'men, made a pretty scene. Cider and doughnuts were served from a table decorated with sunnac and oak leaves.

A harvest suppor was served at 7 p. m., with golden rod, daisles and asters decorating the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. P. Blodgett had charge with the following assistant in serve

with the following assisting in ser ing: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brandt, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. E. Wood. The Lakota orchestra: played. Mrs. Rolland Liewis, Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Thomas, McKey, White-water, and Fred Hastings, Winona. Minn., were among the guests.

MUSICAL EVENT OF SEASON. 8 Victor Artists at High School Auditorium Sept. 26. Buy, tickets now at Diehls-Drummond Co.

#### Legion Roundup at Whitewater

Whitewater-William Graham post.

between life and death for the men in the theater. They can as they never the series of the large of twisted steel, concrete and brick remains practically as it was after the crash. A few bricks which hung perilously on top of parks of wills were removed for the art they would fall and injured someone. Mr. Willis said nothing will be touched until state and county possible nock and corner of the place for evidence they desire in fixing the responsibility.

Factory whisties, sounding at 5 and 6 o'clock Twesday resuited in crowds assembling on Dodge, High, Jackson and Milwaukee streets pin flurges of the wreckage and throughout the evening there was a stady stream of people who visited the scene. many in automobiles. Patrolman George Porter guarded the rulns until late in the evening and sight patrolmen's watched the scene throughout the inject.

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automobiles parked on Jackson street started up and dashed from the peigh-Great, confusion reigned at the

Great, confusion reigned at the ruins for two hours following the crash. Cries of anxious relatives mingled with the excited tones of rescue workers, and orders of the police directed at the spectators.

Cochrane Stumbled.

Fad it not been for his pathway being blocked by mortar boxes, Claude Cochrane probably would have escaped, it is believed. When his mangled body was released from beneath the concrete roof and twisted steel beams, a mortar box was found directly underneath. Al Schlüeter, H. J. Baum, and L. D. Munger

ter, H. J. Baum, and L. D. Munger assisted fremen, extricating the biody, cutting the steel with acetylene torches. According to Warner, Cochrane ran down on the east side of the theater towards the front.

Beilef was expressed by those who escaped that all that saved them was the scaffolding, which held for a moment the great weight of the roof while they escaped through nearest

Work of Clearing Debris After \$10,000,000 Disaster Started.

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Herkeley, Cal .- The first step in the reconstruction of the Cragmont and Euclid avenue districts of North Berkeley, razed Monday in the most disastrous fire in the city's history will be taken today will attack the Came-charred rulns with dynamite, and wrecking tools.
With the 35 blocks or more over which the fire raged still lay blanketed with smouldering ruins yesterday, surrounded by a corden of police and army sentries, victims of the blaze surveyed the extent of the disaster hand immediately began

making preparations for the rebuild-ing of their homes after the debri ing of their homes areer the of the conflagration has been cleared Loan in \$10,000,000.

Hundreds of chimneys will be blasted down today and laborers will be blasted down today and laborers will be blasted. commence the task of hauling away the debris which lies scattered every

the debris which his scattered every-where.

The real and personal property loss in the baze was estimated at \$10,000,000 late yesterday by C. C. Emstee, president of the Berkeley board of fire underwriters, to whom 75 insurance adjusters reported after a complete survey of the fire zone. Not more than \$4,000,000 was covered by insurance, he said. One hundred by insurance, he suid. One hundred companies are sharing the loss and claims will be paid promptly, he de-

The 2,500 homoless vieting of the free hoday had found shelter with friends or in homes thrown open to them immediately after the configuration. Among the number were 1,200 students of the University of Californius and 200 families of faculty members it was officially appropried. members, it was officially announced No Actual Looting.

Seventeen / prowiers were taken into custody but no definite proof of looting was obtained. The polleding of the burned srea has been turned over to the military by the police and Colonel A. J. Eddy is in command: mand; Victims of the fire were housed

and fed with little difficulty in Berkaley, after the fire. Local, state Berkaley, after the fire. Local, state and, national relief agencies combined to aid in the work and two general administrative bureaus were opened at once: An emergency relief fund of \$10,000, was received from Washington headquarters of the American Red Cross and heady \$1,000,000 titlens of the \$1,000, was donated by citizens of the

Many Hurt, None Badly,
The list of those who were injured either by the flames or in ininor accidents resulting from fruntic efforts to save their homes from the fire of remove, household goods, rose con-

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LODGE NEWS Members of Janesville City lodge No. 90, Odd Fellows, will meet at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at West Side hall to attend the funeral of Brother Claude E. Cochrane.—J. G. Brecher, recording secretary.

Janesville Rebekuh jodge No. 171 will hold regular meeting at 7:39 Thursday night in West Side Hall There will be a program and refresh-

. . .

Regular meeting of Janesville chap-ter No. 5, R. A. M., will be held at 7:30 Thursday night. Regular meeting of Oriental lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Castle hall, North Main street.

Bower City lodge No. 122, L. A. B. of R. T., will hold regular meeting at 2 p. m. Thursday in the annex of Eugles hall.—Augusta Garry.



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#### On the Edge of a Tragedy.

Nothing but the most rigid investigation of the cause of the accident and the trageds in the death of one of Janesville's active young business defective, if it were defect, in a building.

erbocker theater in Washington, D. C., still in Oriental army, mind, the people of Janesville and vicinity are breathing this morning better because the theater fell Tuesday, September 18, rather than some time laker when a thousand people were within the walls. \

It is perfectly plain that the building violated some of the measures for safety set down under the state law. A building cannot be erected without the consent of some established author-

This investigation should determine what part of the machinery devised for the protection of the public fell down in the case of the Saxe theater. Then what shall happen afterward will be a matter of determination on the evidence sub-

Oklahoma refuses to take its Ku from the

#### Opposing Forces Made Constitution Powerful.

In the constitutional convention of 1787 there vere two opposing forces, both powerful and both led by great men, and to these we owe much of the strength in the basic laws of this government. Hamilton and his friends believed that a centralized government, with the reins held at a national capital, was the solution of the problems in the making of the republic. Madison and his followers were contrary minded. They wanted the greatest power in the states and a government based more on the plan of the Swiss cantons. Somewhere between these extremes lay the solution. The thirteen colonies which were no longer colonies, but independent governments, were jealous of the rights which each had laid down for its people and which differed in the states in a wide measure. The need of a national currency was pressing. The money of the Continental congress and the confederation of colonies, was depreciated and had no buying value-not much more than the German mark, of today. It was on this point of a currency that Hamilton won his battle for a federal government which would have certain powers theretofore held by states; and which has reand a stable money has been a great contribution a tree but as soon as the mixture is washed off to this result. to this result.

to the convention refused to serve, others refused to sign the completed constitution and with factional warfare and personalities unthinkable, ing beetles destroying all foliage in their path the completed document was presented to the during a life of about two months. people for ratification.

The constitution pleased no one. It was a result of compromise and "give and take." It was insect and this probably will be increased at the not accentable in all to Hamilton, it was far from next session of the legislature. The federal govacceptable to the Madison and Jefferson faction. Pairick Henry sald we had lost the rights for which we had fought the war with Great Britain and gained our independence. Others bitterly attacked the integrity of the signers.

All this is in the hazy past. For 135 years the constitution has existed as the greatest production of humankind as a declaration of principles. It has stood all kinds of attack and abuse. It has carried us through disaster and war and di-/ vision of nation and its powerful bulwarks have enabled us to ride the seas in safety and reach a enemies of the constitution are now seen in the everything save the pine and fir. Its particula makers of the constitution succumbed to the demagoguery of the times, we would have been everywhere proclaimed. But how about potatoe a loosely tied number of states, seceding when and beans? we pleased and easily separated from the national government, running along as we pleased, prey to designing politicians and ambitious warriors. We would have creeted in America another set of Balkan states powent for trouble and constant in jealous battling for maintenance of petty and weak governments.

So, as we look at the work our fathers did in making that document, the more we are bound to believe that in the compromises and opposition. there lay safety and the strength of the arch whose keystone was upheld by the very antagonism of the men who had diametrically differing views of what a constitution should provide.

"Senator La Folicite attacked."-Headline, Well the senator feeds on that sort of milk.

#### The Small Town Bank Robbery.

The small town bank robber is again on the map of Wisconsin and greater vigilance than ever terminate each other to the great benefit of the is required on the part of the village authorities in watching banks and stores. Under ordinary olucumstances the bank robber finds the smaller sown a good place to operate. The returns may may meet the Klan face to face.

#### A BEETLE PEST THAT MENACES

- By prederic J. Haskin

Washington.-Imaginative writers for the last decade have been conjuring up prospects of a war with the Orient and have frightened many, a credulous American with tales of the horrors of an Oriental conflict. The war has never decloped and the success of the Washington conference which last year settled many perplexing questions concerning the Pacific situation makes such a war even more improbable than ever b**t**forc. However, the most imaginative of the lingo Yellow Perli writers never suggested any Far Eastern warfare quite so destructive as, one that is being waged right now and on our own terri-

Seven years ago there rode into the United States on the root of an azalea plant an Oriental warrior who evaded the coast detenses, the immigration inspectors and the plant quarantine men, and since his arrival has terrorized 700,000 square miles of American terrifory. He is about the size of the common potato bug, but, true to the form of the Oriental warrior, is decked in gorgsous colored armour of brilliant green and bronze. He is the Japanese beetle.

The Japanese beetle made his first appearance in Burlington, A. J. He has subjugated the var-leties of plant life which he prefers in that county and since has crossed the Delaware river, about the same place General Washington did, and has laid waste three Pennsylvania coluntics.
Bucks, Montgomery and Philadelphia. The United States authorities have detailed an army of men by the collapse of the Saxe theater must be 200 men to fight the beetle and the state governconsidered for a moment. Coroner Whaley, by ments of New Jersey and Ponnsylvania have joinvirtue of his office, has the power to go into this ed in the defensive warfare, but, to date, the Japmatter thoroughly and the state through its build-ing inspection is also empowered to make an in-each new season sees an increasing number of the anese beotle continues to win. Every year sees vestigation which will discover what could have beetles. The officials make no secret of their been so terribly neglected, if it were neglect, or will unitimately cover the entire country, detually doing more damage in dollars and cents and, pos-With the memory of the collapse of the Knick sibly, in discomfort to the population, than an

More than 500 different kinds of 'poisonous sprays have been used in combating the Japanese eetle and other insects have been brought in as allies to fight the pest but to no avail. The chie hope of the government rests in a new set of insects which has been imported from Japan. They are the natural enemies of the beetle and it is hoped that they will develop fast enough to destroy the first comer. It may be possible that even if they do they themselves will become a pest in their turn when their fighting job is done

Principally the Japanese beetle attacks fruit rees, but is indifferent as to the variety of fruit. Apple trees, peach lolum and cherry trees are attacked indiscriminately. Corn, vegetables even the flower garden are not immune and the caves of maple, birch and oak trees as well as clover and grass fall before this amplyarous invader. Even the green lawns of the golf links are its prey. In the counties in New Jersey and Pennsylvania where the bettle has been at work, thousands of trees may be seen without a single leaf upon them. A curious fact is that the beetle always cats the leaves of a fruit tree before attacking the fruit and sometimes will not attack the fruit at all. But masmuch as a tree breathes through its leaves as a man breathes through his lungs, a tree defoliated by the sectle dies.

Investigations made, so far indicate the hollyhock is probably the favorite diet of the Japanese hectics. Wherever they have found these hardy flowering plants they congregate so thickly upon the stems that great clusters as large as a man's list clamber over each other. The government investigators have compiled a long. the different varieties of vegetation which this Oriental invader devours. It shows a tremendous appetite on the part of the visitor, but not a very discriminating one. The beetle will dine off the most delicate rose of a highly cultivated garden

and then turn with apparently equal relish to smartweed, delsies, ivy, sassafras of milkweed. But the beetle's appetite is not so impetious that he eats before he looks. The beetle will not touch any sort of poison. On this point he is a undred times more discriminating than a human most animals. Of the 500 eleverly devised and disguised poisonous sprays which have been tried, not one has been found which apparently has killed a single beetle. The government continues its experiments in the hope of finding some subtly disguised poison which will do the trick but, to date, the results have been disappointing,

It has been learned that the alpanese beelled dislikes anything white in color. It appears to be the color rather than anything poisonous which sulted in the greatness of the republic and the the beetle away from trees. Lead and arsenic position it holds in the world today in finance sprays will drive the heetles from the follage of

. The beetle lays about 90 eggs during the sum-These questions aroused bitterness. Delegates mer, depositing them in damp ground. During the convention refused to serve, others refour or five inches and in the spring turn to grubs or worms. In the spring they come forth as fly-

The state of Pennsylvania is awakening to the danger of the spread of the pest. Thirty thousand dollars has been appropriated to study the ernment spends far in excess of this sum. Fortunately the Japanese beetle, unlike the locust and caterpillar and other fisset, ravagers, is a very slow traveller. It moves only about five files a year, but the movement is equid in all directions, like the ripples receding from the spot where a pebble is thrown into a pool.

At first the farmers of New Jersey were not much concerned about the bright little bug but they are becoming alarmed, and are anxious to see the invader deteated. The federal government feels worried about the insect, especially since the experience with the chestnut blight. Scarcely a chestnut forest remains alive as the result of the devostation of that inviterious blight. Fortunately it attacked but one variety of vegeport of peace and prosperity. The attacks of the tation. Here is a beetle which attacks almost light of events as weak and puerile and had the menace lies in the fact that it devours the food We can do without chestnuts. putting up with the acute shortage of bananas

> be small but escape is easier. In Kansas, organization of eltizens came to such a point of active perfection that several of the bandits; have been rounded up and others have passed to cemctories without trial. If we are obliged to arm against these automobile handitti then we shall have to do it and give short shrift to the men who have outlawed themselves and made peace and security a matter for which we must fight."

The democratic party must be in a bad way when it has to turn to former president Wilson as a candidate. Not that Mr. Wilson is not the one great outstanding figure in his party, but that the party should be obliged to turn to a sick man for a job that has just killed a well man.

Why does Chicago worry over the killing of a gangster? Let the gangs alone and they will exhonest public.

With the masks off, the governor of Oklahoma

### JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST. THE GENTLEMAN

I hold no brief for any man By reason of his birth or station; His creed, his politics or clan, These may not pass examination.

But when I meet an honest soul.

Despite the odds which lie before him
Striving and fighting for a goal. The world may know that I am for him.

not what his name may Nor what may be his family record; 'Twould make no difference to me To learn his uncle's past was checkered.

If he is kind to those in need.

Though men of social rank ignore him,
I'll praise him for his worthy deed
And let him know that I am for him,

He may not worship God as 7 He may not vote my party tie let me learn he scorns a He And I shan't care a wooden picket.

If in his toil and in his play

He takes whate'er the Fates may score him And has no bitter word to say, I'll always be a booster for him.

When I discover one who live When I discover one who nives
Not for himself and profit solely.
Whe takes his share, but glady gives,
Is friend both to the great and lowly,

Is gentle where the cad is mean Though there se those who seek to floor him, such a man I'll always lean.
And such a man shall know I'm for him. "(Congright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

WHAT EVERY NEWSPAPER READER

KNOWS.

Argentina is a country that produces prize fighters with 'tunny 'names.

"The Hunchback of Notre Damé" is probably about somebody working his way through col-KNOWS.

Any foreign movie is a lot better than any Every Congress is the worst one on record.

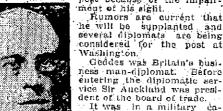
The United States has just recognized Mexico proving that all the excellent memories for faces in the world aren't cornered by the friends of Mr. Addison Sims, of Seattle.

Novody misses the "old-fashioned" Fourth of

Britannia would now like to rule the radio

#### Who's Who Today

SIR AUCKLAND, GEDDES. Reports from London indicate that Sir Auck-land Geddes, ambassador to the United States, who was compelled to return to London by fall-ing evenght, may be compelled to give up his post because of the impair



It was in a military ca-pacity that Sir Auckland first achieved prominence in Eng-land, ite served with dis-tinction in South Africa/dur-ing the Boer war and during the first two years of the

the first two years of the first two years of the Search of World war was in France. During 1916 and 1917 he was director of recruiting in the British war office, then minister of national service until 1919, when he became minister of reconstruction.

Geddes, a native of Edinburgh, is forty-four cars old. He is a son of Auckland Campbell Geddes. He is married.

#### HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Sixtieth anniversary of the beginning of the pattle of Chickamaliga.

Today has been fixed as the date for the assembling of the new parliament of the Irish Free State.

bling of the new parliament of the Irish Free State.

Widening the Market for Automotive Fredhers, will be the general theme of the national convention of the Motor-jand'Accessory Manufacturers' association, which begins in Boston today.

When the first star gleams in the sky this evening the most solemn, important and strictly observed of all lewish holidays. Yom Kinpur, or the Day of Atonement, the day of the long fast, will be ushered the it is the 10th day of the month of Tishri and the end of the 10 peditential days.

Today's anniversaries.

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1803—Robert Emmett, the Irish patriot, was convicted of high treason and sentenced to

victed of high treason and sentenced to death.

1835—Ethan Alien Hitchcock, scretary of the interior, under Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt, bern at Mobile, Ala. Died in Washington, D. C., April 9, 1809.

1881—James A. Garnield, twentieth president of the U. S. died at Eiberon, N. J. Born in Cuyahoga county, Ohio, Nov. 18, 1831.

1801—Last services were held at Canton, O., over the remains of the late President McKinley.—ONE YPAR AGO TODAY.

The soldier bonus bill was veloed by President Haiding.

Harding.
The lordney-McCumber tariff bill was passed by U. S. senate. U. S. senate.

Brig. Gen. High A. Drum, who was chief of staff under Gen. Pershing in France, born at Fort Brady, Mich., '44 years ago today.

Key. Fittman. United Scates senator from Novada, born at Vicksburg, Miss., il years ago today.

Louis Joseph Vance, 'author of a number of popular noves, born in Washington, '14 years ago today.

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1833.—The dissolving view enter-tainment given at Lappin's half last night for the benefit of Christ church was fine and approthe benefit of Cities thursh was the and appro-ciated by a large audience. The pletures were clear and the novelty was entertaining. Mr. L. N. Nelson, janitor at the Court house, went to Chicago this morning.—Ex-Sheriff H. L. Skav-lem went to Fort Dodge, Ia., today on business.

#### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1593;—There is a scarcity of sugar here and no large orders of it are obtainable. Prices will not advance, however.—South Main street, from Sharon street south to Eastern av-enue is to be opened and graded, city councilenue is to be opened and graded, city council members have authorized. It is being done on petition of the Main street property owners and will cost \$2,000. will cost \$2,000: . .

#### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 19:1003.—J. A. Ward, Detroit, Mich., has been secured by the local Y. M. C. A. as physical director, and plans for the new seasonpromise an eventful year.—Junior work will be stressed and a new system of marking will be installed.—There are now 50 hands employed at the Art Study factory, and there is so much work. to be done that there is not enough room.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Sept. 19, 1913.—Twenty one men have been consigned to the county fail during the past week, 16 of these being from the municipal week, 19 of these acing from the municipal court here. Four, were committed from Befolt and one from Evansville: Practically all have been provided with work under the new commitment law.—Janesville: ployes were used by winners in the Wheatland, Ill., contest yester-



BE YE DOERS. But be ye doers of the word, and not heavers only deceiving your own selves.—James 1:22,

### Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

The recent fall in wheat gave riso, it is movement, fathered by the bakers and supposedly approved by the bakers and supposedly approved by the bakers and supposedly approved by the bakers are recently approved by the bakers are recently approved by the bakers and supposedly approved by the bakers and supposed in America already consumes in ample if not excessive quantity, it is carbohydrate, that is, bacad as well as cereals (breakfust foets), potatoes and cause they require more nutriment.

cakes, pastries, candies, sweets and children should ought to take less sugar. Confine the movement to persuading children to eat more bread, and give them real bread, and we'll all boller for it. But for health's sake don't start anything which may sake don't start anything which may wake adults consider the same and soft and sake the grow obes and soft and sake don't start anything which may sake the same and soft and sake the same and so the same and sake the same an ake adults consume more carbohy drate than they are now gorging. For drate than they are now gorging. For most adults, especially those who carry excess poundage, carbohydrates are really a curse—tho very palatable and enjoyable and the fluest good wholesome food. That's what makes the carboydrates a curse; they are

thoroughly sound, however. He urges more milk, more fruit and more saided (the leafy vegetables and relishes and less sugar in diet. I commend the McCollum idea to every adult who finds himself teting slincker flesh. It is good for what alls him bodly and mentally.

A slice of bread yields, roughly, 100 caldries, or about the same initritive value, tho some fat folks fatuously eat only one kind or brand of bread and imagine they can reduce that way.

People who already carry enough weight should go easily in the carbor. Mother historials, and should therefore be avoided.

Wearing classes.

I need glasses but am alraid to be gin wearing them because I have been told you have to keep getting them stronger and stronger. \* \* (Miss T. O.)

Answer—Young persons who need gings are some serious mistake to imagine that struining its see well without the treatly impairs the sight for it really impairs the sight and should therefore be avoided.

Buttermilk.

People who already carry enough weight should go easily on the carbo-hydrates at breakfast. Some fruit in season of course. A ceroal if you like but not cakes ar toast too, for that amounts to gorging with carbo-hydrate. A very suitable and sum-cient breakfast for businessman or professional man is fruit, a roll or a. half that of sweet milk.

What with bread, cake, ice cream, confections and the enormous per capita sugar consumption, we're just

carry excess poundage, carbohydrates are really a curse—the very palatable and endoyable and the finest good wholesome food. That's what makes the carboydrates a curse; they are so dane easy to eat.

Once again I find myself taking present in a shaving brush.

Conce again I find myself taking present in a shaving brush.

Please give the formula to be used to kill germs which may possibly be seaceedingly fond of milk; too fond or lt. I sometimes think. He has cheered the hearts of milkmen all over the country, by proaching the pre-emingence of milk as hasis of a healthful destroy annumber of the brush carefully and repeatedly rinse with water, and of milk as hasis of a healthful destroy will sound, however. He urges there for the American people, which is all very well. McCollum's dictum is thoroughly sound, however fee urges more milk, more fruit and more sal-

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Q. When and how did last names

A. Surnames originated in various from all forms of serious contemways. Originally individuals were plation.

An individuals were plation.

Marriages will not be so numerous as they have been, but romance will be prevalent among persons of all sorts to some peculiarity either in character or dress. Surnames were legally recorded in England by the Statule of Additions, passed during the reign of Henry V—1387-1422.

Q. What will remove rest from all forms of serious contemporations.

Henry V-1387-1422 the coming months, and prosecuting attorneys in three cities will conduct what will remove rust from skates; T.S.R. H. legal cases of national interest.

A. To remove rust from skates, rub Coast cities are to attract unusual

onel—Captain; Licutenant Colonel— Commander: Major—Licutenant Com-

Commander: Major—Lieutenant Commander: Captain—Lieutenant; First Lieutenant—Lieutenant Junior Grade: Second Lieutenant—Ensign.

Q. Where is the Suwanee river? V. Mem.

A. It rises in the Okefinokee Swamp.

in southern Georgia, flows through Elorida, emptying into the Gult of Maxico.

Q. Where did Thomax Marshall live wille serving as Vice President of the United States? M. E. W.

A. Former Wice President Marshall made his home in Washington while Vice President at the Hotel Willard

occupying the same suite of rooms as he one occupied by President Coo

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### Horoscope

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBÉR 20, 1928, Astrologics read this as a fairly fortunate day. Jupiter and Venus are both in benefic aspect. Uranus adverse.

This reads as lucky rule for lovers, although it may lead to misunders. standings,

There is a promising sign for the ares and all places of amusement, for the people are likely to seek relief from all forms of serious contem-

A. To remove rust from skales, rub them with a place of emery paper inter has been dipped in turpentine. Pollsh well with a fresh place of emery paper.

A. To remove rust from skales, rub Coast cities are to a crowds and to offer mit work, it is prophesied. Difficulties in interior will be effected in the army.

A. How do the officers in the army. crowds and to offer much emeilgency Difficulties in international offairs will affect Great Britain serie will be reflected in the United States, especially next month. Uranus in the circumt house opposed to the luminaries denotes scandals in parliamen-

tary affairs.
Again overcrowding of hospitals and need of endowment in many cities

are forecast.

Increase in maladies affecting the brain and many sudden deaths are the augury of a favorable year. They should not remove or make any radical changes in business, however, cur changes in business, however, Children born on this day prohably will be well-balanced, talented and much respected. These subjects of Virgo have many Libra traits, since they are on the cusp.

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#### MILITARY HONORS

FOR DEAD FLYER
Nashville, Tenn.—Capt. Derck Shepperson, English "sky writing" aviator,
who crashed to his death here Saturday, today is on his way home. 'His the one occupied by Freehalt who crashed to his way home. This lidge.

Q. How many men volunteered to day, today is on his way home. This so to France with Roosevelt offered boy was sent to Cincinnall last right, where it will be cremated and the where it will be cremated and the shield division, over 170,000 men, above from the 138th squadron of Blackthe draft age, applied to him for places under him.

The special guard which escented the special guard which escented the body to the church of the Advent body to the church of the Advent here, where funeral services were held.



"Pill be glid when my stenographers vacation is over so I bin gli back to words o' more'n one syllable," said Tornado Insurance Agent Tell Binkley t'day. We hope all th' doubles o' President Coolidge that are showing

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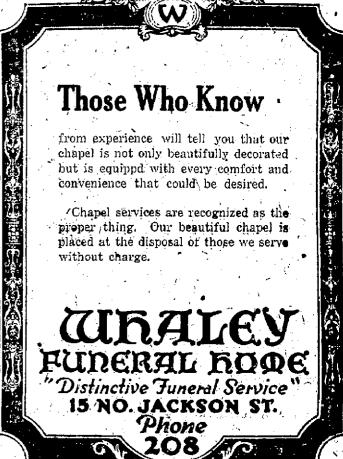
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BROWN AND BLACK KID AND PATENT LEATHER.

## The Step on the Stair

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Edgar Quentón Bartholomew had two nephews each named the same, sons of two brothers. One had been absent in Europe for a term of years. Fe returned to America to make his home with his uncle. Here he met another cousin, daughter of the uncle or property fell in love only to learn that the other Edgar was understood to be an accepted sultor. This Edgar and the uncle quarreled. In this house there was a mystery in the main stairs, steps other than one's own following up the stairs as one walked and a breath of cold air blown on one from same mysterious and unaccounted pidee. There was no love lost between the two male cousins and it was understood that the one marrying Orpha would be the heir to the uncle's fortune. The uncle is ill and there is no hope for his recovery. Edgar, who tells the story, spends much of his time in the sick room.

Turning towards the bed, he stood a moment gazing at the rigid courted.

"Tell,"
That was all Orpha scenied to have power to utter, and I attempted little more. I was willing the doctor should know—that all the world should know—that all the world should know—thy part in this grievous tragedy. Even if I had wished for silence, the sting of 15d-gar's tone as he mentioned my name would have been enough to make me speake.

speak.
"I have no wish to keep anything from the doctor." I affirmed as

"I have no wish to keep anything from the doctor." I affirmed as quickly and evenly as I the matter were of ordinary rurport. "Only tell him all: keep nothing back." And Edgar did so with a simplicity and fairness which did him credit. If he had shown a linge of sarcasm when he addressed me directly, it was not heard in the relation he now gave of the drawing up of the two wills and our uncle's final act in now gave of the drawing up of the two wills and our uncle's final act in destroying one. "He loved me—it was a life-long affection—and when Quenton came's he loved him." This was said with a certain display of hardhood.—"Not wishing to divide his fortune but to leave it largely in favor of one, he wavered for a time between us, but finally, at the conscious approach of death, made conscious approach of death, made up his mind and acted as you have seen. Only." he finished with halvete eculiar to his temperament and ature, "we do not know which of is he has chosen to bless or curse with his great fortune. You see the



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sick room.

Turning towards the bed, he stood a moment gazing at the rigid countenance which but a few minutes before had been so expressive of emotion. Then, raising his hand, he pointed directly at it, saying with a gravity which shook every heart: "The performance of duty brings relief to both mind and body. Then why this look of alaum with which he met his dnd—"
"Bocause he felt it coming before that duty was fully accomplished. If you must know, doctor, I am willing to tell you what qecasioned this sudden collapse. Shall I not. Orpha: Shall I not, Quenton? It is his right; as our physician. We shall save our selves nothing by silence."
"That was all Orpha scenied to find the will which he from shear physical we always been fave to find it and I studied not have forgetten everything but her loss. But at nightfall Edgar came to where I was pacing the verandah and, halting in the open French window, said without preamble and quite brusquely for him?"
"The will of which Uncle spoke as having been faken from the other envelope and concealed in some drawer or bither, cannot be found. It is not in the bubby-hole at the back of his hed or in any of the drawer's or subdivisions of his desk. You were with him later "than I last night, and way where he intended to put it?"

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"I left him while the two wills, or at least the two enyelopes, still remained in his hands. But Clarke ought to be able to tell you. He is the one most likely to have gone in immediately upon my departure."

"Clarke says that he no scorer entered Uncle's presence than he was ordered out, with an injunction not to come back or to allow any one else to approach the room for a full half hour. My uncle wished to be alone."

"And was he obeyed?"

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"Clarke says that he was. Wealthy was sixting in her using place in the hall as he went by to his room; and answered with a quiet had when he told her what Uncle's wishes were. Heart and Home Problems

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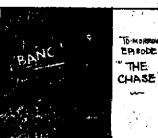
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the paste into the nalls at night and wear loose gloves to protect the bed-lines. A little oil will remove the paste from the finger rips the next

E.J. M.: I am very sorry, but I do not know any place where you could sell the dark brown hair switch Tomorrow:—Comfortable Feet:

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which she gave her youngest and "cruericst," sho was brought into court one day by cutraged neigh-hors court to cou

vere lecture, asked if she had anyvers fecture, asked it she had any-thing, to say.

"Jest one thing, Jedge," she re-plied, "It wants to ax you a ques-tion. Was you ever the parient of a perfectly wuthless cullud chile?"

The day was chilly but the boss insisted on having 51; the windows wide open. The stenographer, whose dress consisted of a pair of shoulder straps alone, made audible protests? "If you complain about a little cool air new what will you do when winter comes?" the boss inquired. "I'll get me an inside job then," was the chilling retort.—Judge.

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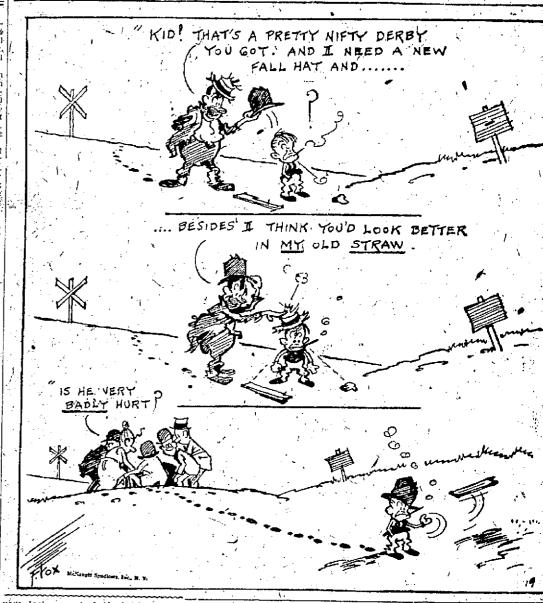
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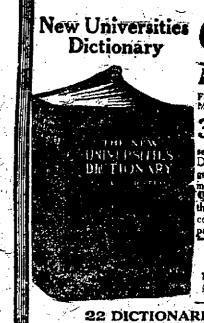
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It declared special attention must

he given to fire prevention methods if fire losses are to be brought within limits where they do not contait a reflection on nationa. Coincidentally the Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced that it had drawn up a campaign program for fire prevention week, Oct. 7 to 12.

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Woll Street Review "
New York,—Selling of the off shares
imparted a heavy tone in opening
prices in Wednesday's stock market.
Limidation of the oils was based on stround 47 pounds \$14.00; heavyweight fat ewes mostly \$6.00 @5.50.

South St. Paul.—Cattle: \$5.00; opening slow, weak, general tendency lower on, in-between grades; grass fat the steers and yearlings salable from \$5.00 @8.00; bilk \$1.50 and under; best grass fat cows and heifers went, at \$5.00 @6.50; bulk \$3.00 @5.00; canniers and cutters \$2.26 @3.00; hologna bulk \$5.00 @6.50; bulk \$3.00 @5.00; canniers and cutters \$2.26 @3.00; hologna bulk mostly \$4.00 @4.25; stockers and feeders slow, steady to weak; most offerings today were of quality and weight to sell at \$6.00 and down with a quotable price range of \$2.50 @9.00.

Calves: 2.2011; strong to 256 higher; best lights largely \$10.00 @10.25.

Hogs: 8.7067 mostly \$3.50 de lower; best lights largely \$10.00 @10.25.

Sincey 4.500; lambs \$5.35; bulk desirable fing sows \$6.756.7.25; bulk \$7.00; bidding mostly \$7.75 for good pigs.4.

Sheep steady to weak; bulk fat native lambs \$12.50; culls mostly \$8.00; fat ewes, largely \$4.00 @6.00; run includes six doubles or about 1.400 Montana feeders in on through billings.

Milwaukee.

Sa.00 @13.50; top \$13.50.

Sheep: 600; 53.00 c lower; pring lambs range, \$5.00 c

Milwankee Milwankee.—Butter: Strong; extras 47e: standards 46c. Eggs: Steady; fresh candled 33@ 33%c.

83%c. 4@16c; thick, white meated, 100@200 bs., 17@18c; overweight, coarse, thin

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STOCK LIST!

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 11.275 cases.

Poultry—allye: Lower; fowis 15@ 23c; springs 22@22½c; roosters 15c.

Potatoese Weak: receipts 165 cars; total U. S. shipments 38.59; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, \$1.60 @1.70; ditto bulk \$1.50@1.66; Minnesota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1, few best \$1.65@1.70; ditto bulk \$1.50@1.66; Minnesota sacked and bulk Red River and Sandland Ohios partly graded \$1.20@1.85; poorly, graded \$1.20@1.20; South Dakota sacked carly Ohios \$1.40@1.50; Idaho ascked rurals U. S. No. 1, \$2.23.

New York.—Butter: Steady; receipts 8.840.

Eggs: Irregular; receipts 18.709

#### **PERSONALS**

went to Appleton, Mpnday, where they are to resume their studies at Bawrence college.
Mrs. Carl Vogel and children, 381

Mrs. Carl Vogel and Children, 32 Wostern avenue, have returned from Oak Park, 11, where they visited her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Chevrolet club, Miss Margaret Monahan and Edward Massey motored to Milwaukee, Saturday, They attended the theaters. the theaters.

Mus. Bert Gower, 618 South Jack-son street, is rapidly convalescing at Mercy hospital following an opera-tion for, appendicitis.

Mrs. Harry Kealing and Miss Katherine Keating, 639 South Main street, are spending a few days in Decatur, Ill., visiting Archie Keating, Mr. and Mrs. David Timm, Avon, and Mr. and Mrs. William Timm, 17 North Montana these techniques of the control of the contro and Mr. and Mrs. william Timm, In North Terrace street, returned to this city, Sunday, after a two weeks' automobile trip through South Da-kota.

Miss Margaret Monahan, Court street, is gooding; a week in Chi-

South Garfield avenue, have returned to this city after spending two weeks at Racine, Milwaukee and Oshkosh.

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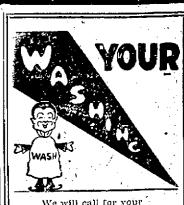
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Lorke and family spent Suncay at

ha, was a caller here Friday.

Albany-Charlotte Lyons, Brodhead

cepted a position.—Frank Christopher and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. Christopher ispent Sunday in Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silver and daughter, Helen, Alice Sump. Thelma Siewart, Hilda Webb and William Christopher at the hele of the control of the children of the

pher attended the ball game at Or-ordville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crostin slippped in Janesville, Salur

Erpstin shiopped in Janeaville, Saluraday, The Albany horseshoo pitchers defeated Stoughton here Sunday, Mrs. John Stewart and deughter, Mrs. Josse Stafford and daughter, Elsine, are spending the week with relatives in Rochelle and Rockford. The Epworth League will sponsor a booth feetival in the park, Saturday,

Fiffeld for fuel. Phone 103.5 --- Advertisement

Mebron.—Wildon Owens has re-turned home after his recent opera-tiaon at La Crosse hospital. Mrs. Eveline Burnham is visiting.

her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Cook, Heffrt

Ormul Miracle and Yamily, White-

water, spent 2 inday with relatives.
Robert Marshall, Wa erloo, was

home over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. William Palsons and
Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Owens motored
to Lil Crosse Saturday and returned

Joe Bonkowskie and John Fuller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller, Rockton, Ill.

John Owens has been doing car-penter work for Mrs. Tom Kyls and son, Willard. Mrs. Amos, California, Mrs. A. W. Blanchard, West Allis and Mrs. Eliza.

Proctor, Genesee, have been visiting at the home of J. M. and O. P. Owens. They spent Sanday at the

Owens. They spent sanday at the home of S. A. Cool, Heart Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clarke and daughter, Irene, Rice Lake, spent the past week here and returned to Madison o'Maday where 're will

attend school.

The school has opened with an enrollment of 20. It was closed Friday to allow pupils to attend the

Iris Bowers has a sprained arm rom a fall from a cement culvert.
Church Notice.
Hebron church.—Public worship.

10:30, sermon by the pastor; Sunday school, 11:30. You are invited to worship with us. Anton Stury, pastor.

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Sunday.

county fair.

ceive Complaints - Rents 2nd Ward Apartment.

Designation of a certain departgestions and criticisms will be one of the first moves of City Manager Henry Traxler. It is not known yet to whom this task will be delegated.
"The people are certainly entitled to service and that shall be my great aim here, to see that they get it." said the new manager. "I have found the establishment of such a department and inviting earls is one of the best and invitance entry is one of the observations of lamproving conditions. We shall find that, no doubt, the first mofth or so there will be many calls and complaints, but the number will diminish surprisingly from month to month, as the things are taken care

Has Rented Apartment Mr. Traxier has rented the second floor apartment of the M. P. Richardson home, 422 Prospect avenue, and will make his home there. He chose this after he had inspected half a

son home, 422 Prospect avenue, and will make his home there. He chose this after he had inspected haif a dozen places for two days.

The new manager is meeting Janesville's business, professional and lidustriat men this, week, chiefly through the medium of club luncheons. He attended the Totary club's meeting at the Grand hotel Tucsday as a guost of Councilman C. Starr Atwood and was to be a guest at the Lions' luncheon Wednesday. Thursday noon he will be introduced at the Kiwanis club meeting.

Troposed changes in the traffic warning signs about the various public school buildings in the city, causted Mr. Traxler to make an inspection of them Tucsday morning. In the afternoon he had an appointment with Manager II. A. Griffey te tour the city water plant and view the park under construction, but the collapse of the Saxe theater caust I him to postpone this appointment.

#### *CRASH RESULT* OF BELIEVING RADIO WRONG

ing Associated PRESS.1 iny associatio pass. I san Diego. Cal.—Radio compass signals from Point Arguello, showing them to be still for north of the point, appeared so unreasonable to navigators aboard destroyer squadron 11, on the night of Sept. S. that they finally plotted their course on the exact reserve of these directions, and as a replotted their conrections, and as a result crashed onto the rocks well north of Point Arguelle, Lieutenant Laurence F. Blodgett, navigation officer on board the U.S. S. Delphy, told a naval court of inquiry today.

#### Horse Injured in Crash With Car

horse was injured, a wagon bad-A horse was injured, a wagon outly damaged and potatoes strewn
along the street for several hundred
feet when an automobile driven by
Mrs. H. W. Locrke, 1525 Racine
street, coilided with a team driven
by Emil Langer, 112 North Washington and West Bluff streets. The rse's injuries consisted of cuts on

"When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

## CREDIT UNION

Madison—The first application for permission to organize credit unions in Wisconsin was received today by Dwight T. Parker, commissioner of banking. Senator Schultz, representing Milwaukee civil service employes, made the application. It is also understood a farmers' and article and Find Marsh Coheman glso understood a farmers' organization at Winter, Sawyer county, in-

#### CONTRACT AWARDED FOR HUGE TUNNEL

Denver.—The Mofatt tunnel commission awarded the contract to construct the Mofatt tunnel through the Continental divide west of Denver to Hitcheck and Tinkler of San Francisco and New York. The consideration is to be \$5.250.000 for the 6.05 mile bore.

RICHARDSON FAMILY

SAFE IN BERKELEY
A wife was received early Wednesday morning by Marshall R. Richardson from his brother, Col. L. T. Richardson, who, with his family, is in Berkeley, Cal. All are safe, the wire says, and as the fire did not steach have inst taken a home, shere was no property damage. The wire says, "All safe. No property damage, but a close call for the lot."

Woodmen Circle Beets—Mrs. John Downs, 419 Flingeld street, entertained members of America Grove, W. C. and a few others, Tuesday afternoon, at a card party. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Matthew Reuther, Mrs. H. S. Zonke, and Mrs. Albert Wollin. Lunch was served at small tables decorated with garden flowers.

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IN TODAY'S NEWS

Cool weather hencetted the Chicago
fruit and vegetable market.

William Z. Foaler was released after being arrested for a Kansas City
speech.

Capt. E. H. Watson, chief of the destrover flotilla squadron which was wrecked, denied a published statement; that he accepted responsibility for the change of course which resulted in the disaster.

in the distater.

The dollar's purchasing power hast June was equal to only 65 cents as compared to 1915, the bureau of labor statistics reported.

Forward application will be made to Governor Blaine for the release of Konsha's former police chief, Owen O'Hare, and other efficials, serving terms for bribery.

#### *PERSONAL*

cine street, is spending a week in Detroit, Mich., with friends, Mrs. Stanley B. Smith and Mrs have returned from Duluth, Minn, where they spent a few weeks at the Duluth Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hulett, New York City, have come to this city to live and have taken up their resi-denc in the upper apartment of the residence of Mrs. George Sherman. South Second street. Mr. Hulett is

connected with the Burdick Cabinet company, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Taird street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Amerooll, Forest Park boulevard, will leave Wednesday, or an automobile trip into the northern part of the state:

eMr. and Mrs. Carl Dinkel, Eau Claire, have returned after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kalles, 807 Sherman avenue,

Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Mil-ton avenue, has returned from Chi-cago. She accompanied her daugh-ter, Roberta, who has resumed her studies at Bush Conservatory of Musto.

Music.

Mrs. Frod Jeffis, who is well known in this city, is seriously ill at her home in Chicago.

Mrs. Louise Caldwell Famor.

Nashville, Tenn. is the guest of Mrs. M. E. Sloan, 609 Milwaukee English.

Mr. M. E. Sloan, 609 Milwaukee, and Mrs. A. F. Wood, Milwaukee, motored to Janesville this week for a visit with relatives. They are fermer residents.

Yrank P. Phill, Occommowoe, has come to this city to live and has taken up his residence at 407 Caroline street.

Mrs. Q. O. Sutherland has returned to her home at Chicago Ffelghts, ill., after a visit with her sons, Drs. Fred and Chartes Sutherland.

Franklin J. Kennedy, 336 Lincoln street, left, Thursday night, for St. Faul, Minn, where he is to resume his studies at St. Paul seminary. is studies at St. Paul seminary. his studies at St. Paul seminary.
Mrs. R. D. Newton and two daughters. Kendrick, Ida., and Mrs. Harvey J. Smith and son, Moscow, Ida., left. Wednesday night, for their homes after spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. L. C. Mc-Gregor, 215 Racine street.

Joseph Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kellogg, 614 North street, left Monday for Dubuque, Ia., where

left Monday for Dubuque, Ja., where Walter and George Navel, avenue, are on an extended automo-bile trip-to Montana and Yellowstone park.
Ray Sherman Illinois, and Robert
Rown, 423 South Bluff street, left
Sunday for Minnesota, where they
are to play in an orchestra at Ai-

are to play in an orchestra at Alberta Lee.

Miss Marion Colton, Milwaukee, was the week-end guest of Miss Kath

and Philip Snodgrass, Minneapolis, are home from an automobile trip to Wausau, Minoqua, Duluth and Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn and daughter, Mary Catherine and Miss Lettila Eyrne have returned to their home in Sioux City, Iat, after a visit with their sunt. Mrs. M. Murphy, 12 South Academy street.

eago.
Mrs. William Palmer and daugh-

Mrs. William Palmer and daughter, Dorothy, 602 St. Lawrence avenue, have gone to Blloxi; Miss., to spend the winter.

Mrs. (Ralph Gray, and son, Battle Creek, Mich., have returned after spending several weeks with her nurents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stinson; 203 East street.

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Mr. and, Mrs. Warren V. Wheelock, 606 Court street, returned to the city, Saturday, after spending several weeks in Maine.

Mrs. Floyd B. Kilmer, Warsaw, Ind., is visiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Kilmer a recent bride, was formerly Miss Ecty, Flood.

### Standardize Work

in Grade Schools minimum work to be done in lan-guage, peetry and arithmetic in the schools has been established and has aiready had a beneficial ef-

street, will leave this week for Pitts field, Mass., where he is to enter Berkshire School for Boys.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bresee, 914
Milwaukee avenue, and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, Milwaukee, are to go north this week on an automobile trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Bulett, New York City, have been a minimum should be taught every semester and reviewed the following semester. When the sent by a committee of Janesville teachers and directly connect with the length of the pent by a committee of Janesville teachers. fect.
"Language outlines for grades

by alcommittee of Janesville teachers and directly connect with the English texts which last year were placed in the hands of all the pupils of the schools.

"A similar piece of work has been done with reference to poetry. Every Janesville teacher has a graded course, in poorry indicating what poems are to be taught. The same situation holds with in arithmetic. The schools are using one text throughout the grades now, and the arithmetic outlines as prepared, indicate the mirimum requirement for every semester of the first six years. The altempt is to definitely determine what every child should be the master of in the finds. be the master of in nental branches, so at the end of a semestor every child promoted will be prepared to do good work in the following grade:":

#### FARM BURNS; LOSS \$5,000

Fire, either from the spark of a passing locomotive of spontaneous combustion, caused damage estimated at a minimum of \$5,000 on the John Disch farm at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The farm is located one the Humes road, three miles northwest of Janes-ville. Two barns, modern, each 60x100

feet; two slos; a 28x50 tobacco shed containing four acres of tobacco, and implements were destroyed.

#### Orchestra Formed at High School

An unusual demonstration was sembly at 10:30 Tuesday morning, when an orchestra, composed entirely of students, student-organized and student-directed, played a number of classical selections with a skill that would do credit to an orchestra of nuch more experience.

A year ago it was declared that the high school did not contain enough talent to compose an orchestra.

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The new organization is directed by Herbert Helse and is composed of 16 places, including violins, plane, saxophone, drums and some of the larger horns. The selections played "Tuesday morning were difficult but were played with good ryhthm and acctracy. They were encored many times.

times.

Those in the orchesica are, in addition to Fferbert Helse, who directed and played a saxophone solo part; Lucille, Burton and Willis Bubbard, Coolin, Octaviola, Newton de Cecclia Cestreich, Marian Hammond dan And Malcolm Kneff, Joe and ames Bouzlage, Harold Graves, James Bouzlane, Harold Graves, Mabel Helse, Willard and Bernice

#### **NOTED HUNTER** DIES ON SHIP

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York—Paul J. Rainey, noted uplorer and big game hunter, died of a stroke of paralysis abourd the Eritish steamship Saxon. Dritish steamship Saxon, en route from Southampton to Cape Town, according to a radio.

#### CALIFORNIA FIRES

Women—Mrs. E. Bush, Miss. E. La. Carlson, Miss. Ruth Christman. Bislo. Lea Fatun, Mrs. Robert Geddes, May Green, Miss. Bernice Joned, Miss. Carol Krause, Mrs. Joe Kochler, Mrs. Otto Lucht, Miss. Mary. McClustey. Miss. Ruth Malone, Mrs. George Mans, Miss. Eva Mongon, Miss. Eloanor. Prange, Harriet E. Powell, Miss. Fern Reid, Miss. Mary. Semple, Miss-Ellilan Sonumacher, Mrs. E. St. Clair, Mrs. Edith. St. Clair, Vec Tiffany. Mary E. Totten, Mrs. J. W. Waish, Mrs. H. D. Wing, Miss Kathorine Wieland, Miss. Henrietta Willianis, Miss. Alma. Woold. Mon—Fred Benefeld. Theo. Benson, Chester W. Birch, Frank Bueger, Robert Clay. Nelson Douglas, Joe Ealis. John Flagler. Mr. Glimore, Edward, Jameson, B. C. Jonas, Orlando D. Matthews, R. J. Mason, H. M. Muttane, Neal, Montgomery, W. J. Malone, Willie Pace, Minold Plewke, Hermot Plewke, F. A. Quade, Norman Reed, William Reisnor, Archie D. Smith, Chas. Smith. C. M. Steadman, L. P. Wolsuffer, Dr. H. J. Welch, Jehn Wilson. ADVERTISED LETTERS.

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San Diego, Cal.—Mrs. F. Cecena.
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#### **FOOTVILLE** Footyille-Mr. Odegard, Janes-

one cay last week.—The Misses bydia Wiling and Orvalena Gottler ment Wednesday in Brodhead.— Wr. and Mrs. Frank Lentz returned fuesday affer a three weeks' stay with their son. Ray Lentz, and fam-ly, in Flerman, Grant county, Mlan. ily, in Flerman, Grant county, Mian. During the last half of their stay they were joined by their daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. William Mau of Beloit, who also returned with them. Ray Lentz is assistant cashifer in a bank at Herman.—The Misses Ruth and Amanda Wenzel of Center spent Sunday with Miss Lydia William,—Mrs. W. F. Silverthörn and son, Alian, motored up from Beloit. Wednesday, and called on local relatives.—The condition of Mrs. John Butler, who, with her husband is here from Penora, Ia, visiting local-relatives, and who was so seriously injured when she fell down the cellar stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, remains down the cellar stairs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butter, remains about the same. Mrs. Butter, was at once taken to Mercy hospital, Janustille, for heatment and an X-ray examination.—Miss Dorothy Snyder is attending business college in Janesville, She goes to and from that city each day with Miss Neva Poynter of the Gazette force; Stanley Poynter, bookkeeper at the canning Poynter of the Gazette force; Stanley Poynter, bookkeeper at the canning factory, and Orlen Dean, who is in his last year at Janesville high school. Others who have had two years of high school work in the village school and who are now in the first year at J. H. S., are Vennon Owen: Lester Jones and George Bennis, who also go to land from that city each day.—Mrs. Neis Ringen is still confined to her heal—Mr. and Mrs. Turnell were here from Chicago for a visit with thair daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bleanor Purnell, and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysett and Mr. and Mrs. Arthair Buck left by auto Wednedday afternoon, going from here to day afternoon, going from here to Shreveport. Louisiana, thence to Toxas, where the Honeysets plan to reside in the future, and later Mr. reet: two slos; a 28x30 tobreco shed containing four acres of tobacco, and implements were destroyed.

There were no cattle in the barns.

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R. Lorke and family spent Sunday at Recks Station.—Mr. and Mrs. Orville Landgraf. West Allis, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Landgraf.—Paul Hoffman. Milwaukee, spent the week-end with his parents here.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mills are spending a week with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. G. Quick—Misson Alma / and Clara Behmke spent the week-end with their parents here.—Mrs. L. C. Notbohm, daughter, Lilas, Alma Behmke and Lilah June Quick were in Jefferson Saturday.—The Rome school won first prize on its booth at the Jefferson fair.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mills spent prize on its booth at the Jefferson lair.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mills spent Friday and Salurday with Mr. and Mrs. Jule Hornlele, Milford.—About 25 Milwaukee sportsmen were hard for the opening of the duck hunting season.—Mrs. Lee Streich and son. Cillford, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Baumgertner, Jefferson.—Walter M. Fried, Waukesha walte a caller hore Friday. able affair and Loster received many gifts, which will long remind hier of his sixteenth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fetterhoff and Mrs. Carrle Honeysett and son. Clayton, were also guests on this occasion.—Events for the week thus far announced are: Annual meeting of the church, Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon, the local division of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Will Allany-Charlotte Lyons, Brodhead, was the guest of Miss Coyla Bartiett a few days last week.—Dr. Stephenson, Brodhead, was a caller here. Thursday:—Mr. and Mrs. Estice Smith have left for a visit at Sheridat, Ind. Charles Webb accompanied them to Chicago.—Dr. S. T. Reeves and family and Joseph Reeyes have gone to Milwaukee, where the former has accepted a position—Frank Christopher

church Wednesday night. Thursday afternoon the local division of King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Will Harnack, and Friday afternoon the Bast Division will meet with Mrs. J. K. Bemis, and the Loyal Sons and Loyal Daughters classes will meet Friday night with Miss Nolle Bemis at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bemis. Saturday the Hanover and Southwest division of King's Daughters will hold a bake sale of home cooking in Lowry's store.—Mr. Smith, druggist, in company of several others, daine out from Janesville and attended the carnival. Friday night.—The carnival put on Friday night by the Loyal Daughters classes at the Christian church was considered a success, and there was a fine attendance considering it to be such a busy time and the evening so cool. Lloyd Palmor as the "wild man" and Miss Frances Brown the "gypsy" fortune teller, were among the attractions. The program in the church, put on by the Galette, far surpassed the expectation of all, the film of one reel showing how a newspaper is made, being in itself well worth the price of admission. The Wanke boys sang with Mrs. Wanke presiding at the plane.—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bemis returned Friday after ar absence of several weeks touring northern Wisconsin and Minnesota, and visit.

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**PUPILS OF SCHOOL** IN BRADFORD RAISE FUND FOR JAPANESE

Indicative of the spirit of the entire community in responding to the Red Cross call for relief for the Japanese, is the action of the pupils of Hickory Grove school, District 3, Bradford, in contributing. Even though the CALIFORNIA FIRES

DESTROYING GAME

"BY ASSOCIATION PRESS.]

Sacrimento, Cal.—That the numerous forest fires in northern California have destroyed more game than all the hunters since the present open shason began, is the opinion of George Neale, executive officer of the state fish and game commission. The deer and quall suffer most from forest fires. Neale said. Asherd, of cik is menaged by a fire in Lake Coluga and Glonn counties; Neale reports.

ADVERTISED LETTICES.

add to the collection. Other children are:
Donald Gifford: Kenneth Gifford.
Ethel Bradt, William Stark, Louise Schultz, Ethel Tucker, Lowell Ringen, Louis Nelsen, Stanley Larsen, Hans Hansen, Sonlio Larsen, Edward Schultz, Ruth Schultz, Bather Dunn, Raymond Gifford, Marie Gifford, Agnes Nelsen, Harry Nelsen, Frederick Schultz, Hazel, Verna, and Esther Johnson and Palmer Larsen.

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FT. ATKINSON

Milion.—Milton college fiegam its classes Wednesday morning for its 57th year. An unusually large num-bor of students have registered, and tioned there while in service..

The Tuesday club held a preliminary meeting at the bane of Mrs. W. H. Weld Tuesday. An outline of the year's work was given. The subcoming school your promises

ville, spent Sunday at the home of A. J. Glover. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ebbolt, New York

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ebboit, New York City, came Monday, night for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ebbott. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Haumerson and Son. David, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Haumerson motored to Mount McGregor, la., Sunday.

The Sunday school board of the Methodist church met Tuesday night to plan the year's work in the new class rooms. The building is almost completed and clies rooms ready for the following department: Beginners, primary, junior, intermediate and senior. Each department has its own superintendent and teachers.

The Glenners will meet in the church parlors at 2.25 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. George Mason, Mrs. L. B. Custing the street of the control parlors at 2.50 p.m. Thursday.

#### **JEFFERSON**

day. Murtin Musller was a bus visitor at Waterfown Tuesday. visitor at Waterfown Tuesday.
R. P. Moffolt, Oak Park, Ill., spent Monday at the Phillip E. Mueller home. Mrs. Moffolt, who has been spending the past two weeks here, returned home with him.
Earl Koss, Milwankee, spent the week-ond at his home hore.
Miss Pern Pernholz and Miss Sylvia M. Fernholz left for Madison Tuesday, where they will attend the Tuesday, where they will attend the university. ) Miss Sara Bullwinkel and Niss Miss Sara Bullwinkel and Niss Marie Schweiger left Tuesday for Appleton, where they will attend Lawrence college.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buchta and son, Lynn, and friend, Freeport, III., was presented to the country of the country o



## JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atklasen David Whitney, instructor in biology and zoology in-structor in biology and zoology at Nebraska university, was a recent guest of his cousin, Wallace Whitney, Hebron road.

William Baker and Reuben Dorn-bush left Tuesday by auto for Spattle, Wash, where Dr. Baker will enter the state university. He was sta-

The coming school year promises to be the best one in the history of the school. Nearly all the students of last year, except, of course, the seniors, will return.

There are several new teachers in the faculty. Miss Ruth Cary of Wallingford, Vt., will be instructor of English in place of Miss Zinn. Professor J. F. Whitford will take up his work as professor of psychology and education. Miss Mabel Arbuthnot, Janesville, has been engaged as instructor in Latin. She will begin lier teaching in the middle of the year.

The year's work, was given. The subjects for study are American diction and poetry. The program committee consists of Mrs, Edward Jones and Mrs. D. Q. Grabilli, Officers are: president, Mrs. W. O. Caswell; vice president, Mrs. D. Q. Caswell; vice president, Mrs. D. Q. Caswell; vice president, Mrs. D

Jefferson-The Arion band, Jefferson, has been engaged to furnish music for the big day-Thursday-at the Vatertown fair this week This arrangement was made by the new sedretary, Emil Tanck, ex-sheriff of Jefferson county. Al Holter and children and Frank Hildebrandt wore at Holy Hill Sun-

are spending soveral days here. Joseph Elden has meepted a post-tion as traveling salesman for the Hart, Schaffner & Marm Clothing

company. His territory includes Minnesota, and he will be traveling until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruel spent the week-end at Waukesha.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gritzbauch, the Misses Leous, Esther, and Meta Gritzbauch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ortwig, Vincent Gritzbauch and Herbert Benthelmer spent Sunday at Holy Hill.

#### JOHNSON CREEK

Johnson Creek-Ferdinand Auer raine Zimmerman motored to Milwaukee Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Rumers visited in Richmond and Watertown Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Stiehm and Mrs. E. O. Stlehm were in Watertown Thursday.

Misses Isabell Scott, Edna Belltz and Dorothy Carlson visited Oliva Heidmann, Jefferson, Sunday. They were also in Watertown Saturday. Olfo Auer, Mrs. William Schoecher and Miss Leola Haman motored to Beaver Dam Saturday. Mrs. Auch and daughter, Marlon, who have been vis-lting here, returned with them.

.-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Honke, Ferdinand Auer, and Mrs. Ernie Burleton and son, Wesley and daughter, Ethel. motored to Watertown Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Christians en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Chris-tians, Chicago, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prewie and Mrs. William Stichm and son, Gienn.

spent Sunday in Milwaukec.

'The following were in Vatertown Saturday: Izola Jax, Lorrene Elmerman, Evelyn Baker, Ruth Pitzner, Lloyd Hartman, Harold Stauce, Louis Milbrath and Dr. and Mrs. W. Johnson

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## Sport Page

ANNOUNCEMENT of plans to utilize the lots on the corner of West Milwaukee and Locust streets for building purposes, means that the Y. M. C. A. tennis courts will be no more. This comes just at a time when the net lovers of the city have been getting together o their own inditative and been putting over a doubles, women's city-wide togetherness. been putting over a danotes, women, and men's city-wide fournament. It should not put a crimp in any hopes for keeping up the interest in the sport, a sport that is one of greatest mirantage to the community in building up wide interest in one of the finest annateur' sports in existence.

THIS should be the opportune time for the enthusiasts to get together and form an independent Janesville Tennis club. Necessly always has been "the mother of invention," and right now the necessity has arisen. The writer believes that if the followers of the game get together and seize this opportunity, they can give the game the greatest push it has ever had in the city. Need for action has come.

IT SHOULD bewremembered, however, that any such organization must keep away from the closed club idea. Dues should, of course, be levied, but they should not be so steep they will work to keep the membership down to a low point. It might be possible to get a start with privately, owned courts, but it would seem that the time is ripe to line up (with the city and procure public ground and support. Here is the first opening to get something started at Riverside park. That place is not so far out as some think. In the larger cities, folks go miles, and travel as much as an hour to get a chance to play.

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\[ \text{Diamond Sparkles} \] (By A. P.)—Vankees falled again to clinch the American league peniant, losing to Cheveland, 8-3.—Mensel treated himself to two doubles and homer, but other Yankees could not find Shnitte's delivery.—Giants advanced closer to National league peniant other Yankees could not find Shnitte's delivery.—Giants advanced closer to National league peniant being ville because for rain, dropped back.—They are five games in lead.—They are five games for five games five Grand circuit races Tuesday

Papyrus, English champion horse, leaves for United States Saturday.

Scraps About Scrappers — Ralph Alexander. Waterloo heavyweight, won newspaper decision over Fritz Knlpp, heavyweight, (10).—Light weight championship match between Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee, who holds the featherweight crown, scheduled for Sept. 28, has been called off because of the lateness of the season.—Record cnowd of \$7,000 saw Dempsey-Firpo scrap, \$2,228 paying \$1,188,822.—New York commission turns, down and refuses to investigate reports of fouls in Dempsey-Tirpo scrap.—Lew Hurley reaches Chicago from New York to meet Scraps About Scrappers - Palph Chicago from New York to mee Harold Smith at Aurora, Friday:

Sgt. Norris Fisher, Marine corps, scores 1,000 on 200 meter riflo rangel

Hot Off the Gridfron—Ineligibility cuts three from Marquette squad. Fisher, Differt and McCormack.—Indgers show great victousness in inekling and delight Coach Rynn—Marcons said to show midseason form in executing pluys.—Francis Starsi, 1922 freshman captain, may be lost to lown.—Sinughter, Michleans declared ineligible; rath handlenns Wolverines Tuenday.—Illinois gets serimmage, using new backfield.—Blumenthal, quarter at North-western two years are, ineligible for western two years ago, inclinible for playing with pros.

Mrs. A. G. Wilks catches 128 pound tuna fish at Los Angeles.

#### National Shoe

#### Tourney Opens

Cleveland, - The fourth annual tournament, under the auspices of the National Horseshoe Pitchers' association opens here Wednesday with representatives from 24 states, in-

representatives from 24 states, including all of the game's celebrities, participating. According to John H. Gourley of the Cleveland Recreation Council, it will be the largest in the history of the sport.

At least 200 will compete in the men's tournament alone, Mr. Gourley predicted. In addition to the men's tournament, there will be astournament for women and one for boys under 15.

Probably the most conspicuous player in the tourney will be Harold Falor, a 15-year-ald Akron boy who won the prilonal champlonship at St. Peter Joyg, Fla., last winter, Mrs. J. F. Frincisco of Muskegon, Mich, is the holder of the women's title.

#### Fort Horseshoers Defeat Elkhorn

rt. Atkinson—The local horseshoe pitchers defeated Eikhorn at the Congregational recreational grounds here Tuesday night. Fort won 10 of the 12 games played.

IS TEAMS IN PLAN
FOR Y. W. C. A. LEAGUE
Plans are under way for the formaion of an 18 team women's league
inder auspices of the Y. W. C. A.
Further steps are to be taken at furher meetings. The difficulty will be o procure sufficient alleys.

## Busy Man's Women Form Pin Association-Evans Out of Golf

men's Eowling association was made at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night. The body vill affiliate with the American Bowing Congress. - Mrs. Carrie Mathews was chosen

Mrs. Carrie Mathews was chosen president; Miss Olga Berg, vice president; Miss Helen M. West, sceretary; and Mrs. Oliver Gleason, treasurer. The organization will be the parent body of all women's bowling in the city. Its purpose is to prepare for the reception and conduct of the 1824 Wisconsin, state women's nin more. the reception and conduct of the 1824 Wisconsin state women's pin moet, which will be held in Janesville.

The association will bring all we men's leagues of the city unfor one head. The executive committee will consist of representatives from all women's leagues. Each league will have its own officers.

President Mathews appointed the following committee to formulate bylaws and draw up the constitution Mrs. Paul Kirchoff and Miss Minnette Knopp.

Chopp. Dr. S. F. Richards, secretary of the Dr. S. P. Richards, swretary of the Janesville. Bowling association and member of the board of directors of the Wisconsin State Bowling association, assisted in the organization.

The next meeting will be hold in the rooms of the Y. W. C. A. at 7 p. m. meet Monday. ext Monday.

CFTY LEAGUE FORMED:

MRS, GLEASON HEADS
Following organization of the City
Bowling association, the city league
was formed Tuesday night. Mrs. Oliver Gleason was elected president;
Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, vice president;
Mrs. C. Dersch secretary; and Mrs. United States army pole team Mrs. Paul Kirchoff, vice president; defeats British, 10-3, winning world's litte.

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In the lower half of the upper bracket with Sweetser, Bob Gardner of Chicago, twice amateur national champion, played W. C. Fownes of Pittsburgh, who won the title several years ago. The winner of this match would nave for his opponent on Thursday the victor in the confest between Densmore Shute of Huntington, West Virginia, champion who scored a record 71 Tuesday in defeating Eddic Held of St. Louis, and Ned Allis of Milwaukee, who is credited with making the longost hole in one stroke for performing that feat on the fourth hole of the Flossmoor course several years ago.

Chick Evans of Chicago, eight times Western amateur champion, was eliminated Tuesday by Willie Hunter, Los Angeles, 2 and 1. The struggle carried to the 15th hole.

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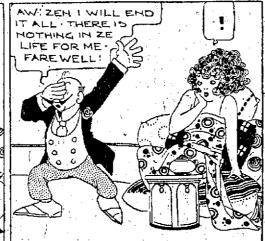
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New York, 10: St. Louis, 4.
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No other game scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
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ay. No other game scheduled, MIDWEST LEAGUE. Racine, 9; Massillon, 2.

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## Teams of Small Colleges

sources.

Coaches generally report that their squads are filled with material of high calibre, capable and experienced. They look for games with in the Wisconsin normal school and college conferences that will rank with the best playing the smaller class of institutions.

Following is a summary of reports from a number of the schools, showing material prospects and season possibilities:

Marquette University: Coach P. J.

possibilities:

Marquette University: Coach E. J. Murray is confident of a winning team, judging by pre-season indications. His undereated team of last year is returning almost intact, with trained reserves for every position on the squad. Elighteen letter men bolster up the squad headed by Captain Joe Dunn, quarterback. A heavy schedule is ahead, including two inter-sectional games.

Reloit College: Always to be counted on as a strong contender for the Wisconsin. college conference, championship, Beloit again this year is to have a powerful, well balanced team. Coach Tommy Mills has a squad of veterans again on hand getting in shape for the schedule of hard games to be run against during the season.

Ripun College: Coach Guy Sundt.

team. Coach Tommy Mills has a squad of veterans again on hand getting in shape for the schedule of hard games to be run against during the season.

Ripon College: Coach Guy Sundt. assisted by Raiph Scott, two former University of Wisconsin stars, are at work again early this season in an effort to build another champion, ship toam for Ripon. While the quality of material is not yet reported, the coaches look for several seasoned yeterans. In 'addition to new material of experience!

Corroll College: "Very good." is the report Norris Armstrong. Carroll College coach makes on the prospects for his team, this season. Armstrong. a former star on the Centre College team that defeated Harvard, has a squad of experienced men back in school, and looks for a the Little Five conference. President Ganfield, of Carroll, has declared that his school will have a team that can expects to start its rise this season.

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Campion College: Prospects here are reported to be very good with nine letter men back in school, in addition to four other members of

Oathkoah. Normal: Couch Howard Hancock is making few predictions for his team. He has a hard schedule, but looks for enough material to shape a team that can meet any opposition.

Stevens Point Normal: The prospects are only fair, with material mostly green, made up from men of last year's scrubs and a few high

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## State High School Teams Show Pre-Season Progress

directed by Prof. A. Parisius.

Appleton, and Sheboygan.

Oshkosh—A heavy schedule is in prospect for the Oshkosh high school football team, with the season open-ing Oct. 6. Beginning with Feenah, the team will play East Green Bay, West Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Annieton, and Shehoyana.

Renorma Coach McCaw is priming two squads of high zerool football men in delly contests on the grid-iron and out of the grray, expects to

pick a strong team which will take on the alumni team severil week hence. The squad has numerous

Milwankee — Intensive football practice began in several hundred high schools in the state this week with a dezen or more teams showing with a dezen or more teams showing town has been named coach. The Northwestern College players will be directed by Prof. A. Parisius. with a dozen or more teams showing exceptions; pre-season callber, under the direction of veteral coaches, according to reports from training fields coming to The Associated Press.

Press.

Milwankee high schools will be out with teams, calculated to figure strongly in the championship race, while Madison, Appleton, Neonah, Manitowoc, and Janesville are expected to feature the gridien sport in their respective territories.

A number of new coaches appear in the roster of directors of athletics at the various institutions.

marked reports received:

'Appleton—Regula: practice has been under way for several days.

The high school will have virtually a new team in the field. While it is still too early to foreast the strength of the team, Coach David Wilson reports scrimmage has shown considerable speed in individual players. The weight of the line and back field, is light.

Edgerton—With the school-

Edgertes — With the schedule virtually arranged, Edgerton', high school, is prepared for another successful season. The team goes up against some of the strongest elevens in the state, including Madison Central, Stouchton, Fort Atkinson. tral, Stoughton, Fort Atkinson, Janesville, Wisconsin high and La

Crosse.

Neensh—Prospects for a successful 1933 football season for the Neenah high school are the brightest in years, according to Coach Walter Jones. Nine members of the 1923 sauad will report for practice this week, including Seiger. Jones, Parmenter, Swatsohono, Zinn, Collins, Kuchl and Sommers. The first week in October will usher in the first of a series of stiff contests with other schools, according to Coach Jones.

Manitewac—Only four letter menout of more than 40 candidates will be returned to school to take part in out of more than 40 candidates will be returned to school to take part in football practice of the Manitowochigh school, according to Coach flex. Johns. Thirteen of the squad, however, were second string men last year and the coach hopes to round these out into first team caller in several weeks of intensive training. The first game will be with Kewaniec here, on Sept. 22. The team is light, but there is considerable speed and aggressiveness shown.

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Madison—"The oid pght," hard-hitting and determined, is showing lisely at Camp Randall,

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the 1922 squad and a long string of new material. Conch John F. Walsh, in the second year of coaching at Campion, looks for a successful season, with games scheduled against a number of out-of-state schools.

End Charle Normal School: The outlook is "excellent," according to Conch George L. Simpson. He has back most of his 1922 team that went through the season undefeated. With but three defeats in four years, the Eau Claire normal is confident that it can repeat past performances. Captain Chichester of Chippewa Falis is leading the squad.

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### State Swim Meet Given Milwaukee

Next year's state swimming cham-

pionships will go back to Milwauked. This is the decision of the athletic directors of the state Y. M. C. A. announced through A. E. Bergman of the Janesville "Y".

While the officials were highly pleased with the Janesville success, said Mr. Bergman, they have reverted to Milwaukee, claiming, it is more centrally located. Madison had put in a bid for the events.

Plans are now being made by Mr. Bergman to hold a southern Wisconsin championship meet here next year. This has been approved by the state board. It will be held at Riverside park, it has been decided. side park, it has been decided.

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AUCTION WED., SEPT. 26 Commencing at 10 o'clock Commencing at 10 o'clock
The farm on which the auction is held,
namely the Big of the NWM and the
Eig of the SWM of Section 5 and 32
of the towns of Davien and Richmond, and containing 83 98-100 acres,
together with the adjoining farm,
which is the Wig of the NWM of
Section 5, town of Davien and conftaining 162 47-100 acres, both six
miles northwest of Delavan, will be
sold. Both of these farms have good
improvements, fine soil, all tillable,
and must be sold to settle the estate
of the late De Ette C. Stewart.

Farm to be Sold at 2 O'clock 22—Head of Cattle—22 13 milch cows, coming in October and November; 5 heifers, 2 years old; 4 yearlings.

6-Head of Horses-6 1 bay mare, 7 years old; 1 black gelding, 7 years old; 1 pair matched blacks, 16 years old; 1 black mare, 15 years old; 1 grey gelding, 17 years old;

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Free Lunch At Noon

above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants. It shall of the for sale and sall at public another than the above named defendants. It shall of the for sale and sall at public another than the sall was and sall at public another than the sall was and sall at public another than the sall was and sall at public another than the sall was and sall at public another than the sall was and sall at public another than the sall was another than the sall was a sall sall than the sall sall than the sall was a sall sall than the sall than the sall sall than the sall t said line fifty chains and sixteen links to the center of the United States road leading from Rache to Janesville; thence easterly along the center of said United States road Twenty chains and fifty-four links to the north and south quarter line running through the center of said section twenty-eight in-said town; thence north and south quarter line running through the center of said section twenty-eight in-said town; thence north along said quarter line twenty-four chains and forty-nine links to the place of beginning.

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Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1925
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By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFTELD,
County Judge.
Goo G. Sutherland,

Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Reek County.
In Probate.
Notice its hereby given that at at a Special Term of the Coupty Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 16th day of October, 1923, at 9 octock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Gutorm O. Roem for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Julia Roem, late of the Village of Orfordville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

By the Court,
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
CHARLES L. FIFTELD.
Aironey for Petitioner.

H. Peterson. Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 5th day of February, 1934, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Irwin R. Kye, late/of city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 12th, 1924, or be, barred.

County Judge. Whitehead & Matheson, Attorneys.

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dred Hanson returned nome with them.

Bryce Bsird was a week-end visitor of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baird. His father and Richard motofed back with him.

William Burke, member of the G. A. R. San Riego, has been the guest of friends here.

J. H. West was the only member of the G. A. R. from here who attended the encampment at Milwankee. Donald West, his grandson, Whitewater, accompanied him.

WHIP RETURNED TO

Montgomery, Ala.—Alabama has returned the whipping lash to its prison system, members of the state convict board and Governor Brance

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Notice is Hereby Given, that at a regular term of the County Court of Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Junesville, Wisconsin, on February 5th, 1924, at nine o'clock a. m. all claims bracinet Goorke W. Coxhead, late of Town of Tulton, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

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Dated September 4th, 1923,

ALABAMA PRISONS

TAN ON ALCOHOLICS.

Berlin.—A municipal tax on alcoholics is to be imposed in Berlin by which city authorities hope to realize approximately three trillion pa-

per marks annually. LEGAL NOTICES

ember 4th, 1923, . September 4th, 1929, By the Court, Charles L. Fifield, Charles H. Lange, Attorney for Ex-

Demand Measure of Youth, Vigor.

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Washington—Age may be literally a vital issue in the next presidential tampaign. Democrats of prominence are beginning to talk among themselves about the age of the men most suitable to make the race against President Calvin Coolidge if the latter is the republican nominee.



ince.
Mr. Coolidge is now just past 51 and will be 52 years and a haif almost super clamoring that the executive be re-lieved have lost sight of the fact that few men enter the presidency of a big business at the age of 60 or

a big business at the more.

Majority About 50.

Looking over the list of 26 presidents of the United States preceding Mr. Coolidge it will be found that all but four were 57 or younger when inaugurated and that the material were nearer 50 than 57. Of

when inaugurated and that the ma-joidy were nearer 59 than 57. Of the four presidents who entered the White House above the age of 57. William Henry Harrison, age 68, served only a month of his term and died; Zachary Taylor, who was 64 died in office after a year of his term. James Buchanan was \$5 upon inauguration and John Adams was 61.

Using 57 as the upper limit of the presidential age at inauguration—though to be sure the two term presidents have usually been much younger than that—the men who are now being talked of on both the republican and democratic tickets for the presidency would be narrowed lown to a few.

down to a few.

Ages of 1924 Prespects.

Here are the ages of the various statesmen mentioned for the presidency as they would be on March 1, 1925, when the next presidential ferm begins:

Introduction of years S months.

l'inchot, 59 years 8 months. Senator Raiston, 68 years.

manths.
John W. Dayis, 51. years 10.
months.
James M. Cox, 54 years 11.
months.
W. G. McAdoo, 62 years 6.
months.

W. J. Bryon, 65 years 1 month. Oscar Underwood, 62 years 10

menths.
Carrier Glass. 67 years 1 months.
Carrier Glass. 67 years 1 month.
Hiram Johanou. 58 years 5
months.
Former Senator Kenyon of Jown,
55 years 8 months.
Henry Ford, 61 years 6 months.
Two Youngest Are Demograts.
Of the foregoing number only two
men. are younger than President
Coolidge and they are both domocrats, Gov. Al Smith of New, York
and John W. Davis, of West, Virginia, the latter of whom is the
youngest of all the men mentioned
for the presidency. If 57 were the
age limit for the inauguration of a
president only former Senator Kenyoun of Lova, James M. Cox, John W.
Davis, Al Smith and Calvin Coolidge
would come under that mark.
Most people do not realize, that
Henry Ford, for instance, is past 60
or that the veteran senator from

Henry Ford, for instance, is pass-or that the veteran senator from Wisconsin, Robert M. LaFolictte, hus passed 68 and will be nearly 70 on March 4, 1925. Samuel Raiston, Judior senator from Indiana, would be over 68 at the beginning of the Robsevelt President at 42.

next term.

Neisevelt President at 42.1

The vigor of Theodore Rossevelt in the presidency has always been attributed by many of his friends to the fact that he was 42, the youngest man to enter the White House in American history. At the end of his seven years, he was only 49, which is below the are of all the candidates now being mentioned.

The burdens of the presidency are admittedly greater today than they were in the past. There is no doubt that both Warren Harding and Woodrow Wilson had the best of medical attention. The former was 55, years old when inaugurated and served less than three years. The latter was 56 years old and broke down at 63.7

While many a man is stronger than his years, the politicians are wondering what the popular effect will be of a comparison of ages if Mr. Goolidge, a relatively youngmant is the candidate against a man much older than he will be in March, 1925, namely 52 and a half years.

#### **MILTON**

MILTON

Milton—Miss Clara Sunby of Evansville spent the week-end at home. James Knox, who has been in Mliwaukee several weeks, returned Saturday and will be employed by O. H. Frantz of the Journal-Telephone at Milton Junction.—H. Schultz has returned from his Milwaukee visit.—The Ladics! Aid society of the M. B. chiurch will meet Tiursday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Aldrich.—Mrs. S. Hurd and her daughter, Mrs. Van Kirk, Whitewater, were callers in the village, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wioglef attended a funoral in Edgerton, Sunday afternoon.—Robert Sutherland of Madison was in the village Sunday.—John Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Albort Kelly left Monday morning to drive to Califordia, where they expect to make their home.—Miss, Zois Goodrich was home from Eeloit over the week end.—Mir, and Mrs. A. Dougherty drove up from Chicago, Saturday, to visit her payents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Tyler. Mrs. Dougherty will spend the week here.—O. C. Clouser and family visited in Whitewater, Sunday.—William Cates went to Mercy hospital! Monday, where he will undergo an operation in a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lipplacott,—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lipplacott,—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lipplacott, Mrs. Clark Todd have moved into the rooms vacated by Albert Kelly.—Mr. And Mrs. Ray Lipplacott,—Mr. and Mrs. Sels Lindahl and son, Marvin, of Carwin, Iowa, spent the woek-end here.—Mrs. Bettha Keppler of Sydney, Nebr., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindahl and son, Marvin, of Carwin, Iowa, spent the week-end here.—Mrs. Bettha Keppler of Sydney, Nebr., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sels. Lindahl and son, Marvin, of Loarwin, Iowa, spent the week-end here.—Mrs. Bettha Keppler of Sydney, Nebr., is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sels. Lindahl and son, Marvin, of Jarwin, Iowa, spent the week-end here.—Wilfred Knight of lowal is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Lippincott.—Word has been received of the brith of a son, Elmer Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. Al. Grout. Sept. 12, in Chicago.—Wilfred Knight and family of Welton, Iowa, returned to their home. M

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#### Health Contest Prizes Awarded at Elkhorn Fair

Elkhorn.-First aid was given to Elkhorn.—First aid was given to 26 adults and 3 children by Miss Bortha Becht, county nurse, at the health center at the fair grounds during the Walworth county fair. The children's health contest attracted wide interest. Howard Dale Ferguson, one of the twins of the three sets of twins in the Thomas Ferguson family, was second in the Ferguson family, won second in the

boys class.

The following babies and children are childled to health contest prizes:

M. C. Karmgard and family attended the funeral of Jacob Nelson, Oregon, Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Earson returned to Janesville Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ole

schools here one day per week.

Forty delegates are expected to attend the Dane county W. C. T. U. convention here Wednesday afternoon and Thursday, A. very interesting program. Will be given Wednes-

#### **BRODHEAD**

Brodhend-A reception for the Rev and Mrs. T. N. Waters was held at the Methodist church parlors Monday the Methodist church partors Monday night. The occasion was sponsored by "The Badgers Who Do" class. O. N. Johnson, president, was in charge. The first number of the program was an address of welcome by Mr. Johnson, which was responded to by the Rev. Mr. Waters. A solo by Gilbert Swaitz was next and he was recalled. The wing sesisted in a duer by F. A. The following babies and children are childled to health contest prizes; boys, 6 months to 2 years. Harry Dunbar, son of Harry Dunbar, Elkhorn, first: Howard Dele Ferguson, son of Thomas Ferguson, Eikhorn, second.

Girls, 6 months to 2 years: Lois Leena Twist, Lake Geneva, first: Mary Grace Houghton, daughter of Laurence Twist, Lake Geneva, first: Mary Grace Houghton, escond.

Eyes, 2 to 6 years: Warren Joseph Williams, Genoa Junction, first: Earl S, Bradley, son of A. B. Bradley, Whitewater, second.

Girls, 3 to 6 years; Margaret Bannister, daughter of C. Bannister, Genoa Junction, first: Dorothy Mae Robinson, daughter of William Robinson, Elkhorn, second.

Boys, 6 to 12 years: Stanley Smith, son of A. Smith, Bast Troy first: John Warren Rideout, son of Harry Rideout, Walworth, second.

Girls, 6 to 12 years: Stanley Smith, son of A. Smith, East Troy first: John Warren Rideout, son of Harry Rideout, Walworth, second.

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Mrs. Lena Larson returned to Janosville. Sunday after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Ole J. Johnson.

The Catholic Ladies' Aid society met Thesday with Mrs. Fred Geary. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson enterlained William Onsrud and Harold Nichols and families, Stoughton, Sunday.

L. E. Pennewell has purchased the Thompson residence from Henry Jonson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lundo, Madison, Spent Sunday at the home of John Odgard.

John Rasmussen is attending a convention in St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer. Madison, were guests at the home of John Odgard.

J. A. Palmer and family, who have been wisting at the home of E. W. Whitewater band was here Montolay. J. A. Palmer and family, who have been wisting at the home of E. W. White, went to Madison lust week.

Miss. Atherton, Albany, his been engaged to teach music in the schools here one day per week.

If people would reflect more they would be brighter and if they were brighter they would reflect more.

#### 269 Examined at Summer Clincs

Miss Anna Luctscher, Rock county nurse, has returned from her vaca-

nurse, has returned from her vacation and has begun work in the rural schools.

Her quarterly report for June. July and August has just been submitted to the county health committee. The report summarizes the results of child walfare and tuberculatines held during the summer in different parts of the county.

A total of 269 children were examined in clinics held in Avon Atton, Cooksville, Clinton, and at the Evansville and Janesville fairs. The tubercular olinic at Orfordylle drowners patients than could be examined during the day. Thirty-saver weer examined and seven cases of presumptive tubercules found. The weer examined and seven cases opersumptive tuberculosis found. The expense was met by the Orfordville Red Cross. Hearty co-operation was given by all local doctors. The nurse made home calls on tubercular patients and arranged for five to enter a sanatorium. Three children had throat operations, and one little girl was sent to Eradiey Memorial hospital for treatment. One mother's pension case was hundled

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Boys, 13, to 16 years: Donald
Dopke, son of Charles Dopke, Elkhorn.

Girls, 10 to 16 years. Adeline
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### KANSAS CITY CHURCH

Racing—Announcement was made today that the Rev. I. M. Hargett. pastor of the First Methodist church here, wilt take the pastorate of the Grand Avenue M. E. chirch at Kansas City, Mo., early in October. The Kansas City church has a membership of over 3,000.



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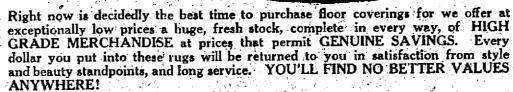
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 \$45.00

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